

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XV, NO. 8.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924.

\$2.00 YEARLY

CLEARING SALE

OUR Stock is too large and we must dispose of it before the Spring Goods arrives.

We are Slashing Prices
in order to reduce and are offering everything below cost.

This is a real sale with real bargains.
Call in and see for yourself.

STARTING SATURDAY

Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Wear, Men's Wear, Dress Goods and Everything--- All must go to make room for New Spring Goods.

The Blairmore Trading Co.

F. S. KAFOURY, PROPRIETOR.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

WEEK END SPECIALS—

ST. CHARLES CREAM—
Family size, 8 tins \$1.00. Hotel, tin 30c
Baby size, 13 tins \$1.00

SWIFT'S PURE LARD—
3 lb tin 65c. 5 lb tin \$1.10. 10 lb tin \$2.15

Mephisto Lobster, 1/2 lb tins, each 50c

Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 2 tubes. 45c

Choice Quality Corn, 2 tins. 35c

McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas,
large packets. \$1.00

Dry Loganberries, per pkt. 30c

Pealene, small size, 7 pkts for 50c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for 25c

BLUE GOOSE ORANGES—

We sold 400 dozen in 10 days and have just received another shipment at the following prices:

4 doz. for \$1.00. 3 doz. for \$1.00

2 1/2 doz. for \$1.00, Etc., Etc.

Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Cauliflower, Celery, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Etc.

BRUSH UP AND CLEAN UP—

We have a brush for every purpose. Vitratite and "777" Enamels in white and tints.

Long handle Black Fibre Brooms, reg. \$1.35, for \$1.00

Long handle Hair Brooms, reg. \$1.90, for \$1.60

Long handle Hair Brooms, reg. \$2.10, for \$1.75

Banister Brushes 75c to \$1.25

Varnish Brushes 15c to \$1.35

Scrub Brushes 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c

Shoe and Stove Brushes 35c up

Varnish Stains in Valspar, Pratt and Lambert's "61" and Marswell.

Comes in colors and clear.

You will see money if you buy of our Greenhill Hardware Department.

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR ONE WEEK—

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats. Sizes from 8 years up priced very close for quick sale and right up to the minute in style. Prices \$11.50 to \$40.00. We cordially invite your inspection of these goods.

Now is the time for Spring and Summer Sewing. We have some beautiful goods in Voiles, Ratines, Crepes, Gingham, Potters Prints, Etc.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING—New goods are arriving in this department and we have something that is sure to please you.

SHOES—Especially good values and very smart goods for Men, Women and Children.

F. M. THOMPSON CO.

PHONES: Main Store 25; Greenhill St ore 28.

Blairmore.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET AND SERVICE

The father and son week was observed in the Union church by four important events, having as their object the greater fellowship of dads with their growing boys.

A father and son banquet was held in the Greenhill Grill on Friday evening, when the best of everything that goes to make an excellent meal, and lots of it, was laid out for the tables by the mothers of the boys. About eighty-five boys, ranging in age from ten to twenty-two, each one accompanied by a dad, sat down to the banquet. After supper a programme was carried out under the chairmanship of Praetor John Rae. The programme was varied in character and the usual after-dinner good fellowship prevailed. Each group of boys enlivened the gathering with their group yells and songs. The "Toast to The King" was responded to by singing "God Save The King." An address of welcome to the dads was given by Alfred McKay and answered in an excellent manner by Mr. John Shevels, of Bellevue. Lindsay Carter proposed the toast to the church, responded to by Mr. Upton of the church board. W. Dutt proposed a toast to the girls, answered by Miss Flora Warner and Miss Isabel Rae. John Patterson gave a talk on the ideals of C.S.E.T.

The musical items were provided by Glen Thomas with a piano solo, piano and violin by G. Thomas and R. McDonald, two vocal duets by Messrs. H. and J. Pos, and solo by Mr. J. R. Smith.

A good deal of real fun was caused by a dialogue entitled, "Blairmore in 1934," being a talk between two boys of the Lifeboy group who were supposed to have met in Peace River, and asking each other questions regarding the town and particularly regarding each boy of the Lifeboy Tuxis Group.

A very much larger programme had been prepared, but unfortunately a senior hockey game had been called between Bellevue and Blairmore, so the men decided to take the boys with them to the rink for that event.

On Saturday, the boys and their dads met for their annual hockey match at 7 o'clock. The dads had increased in speed to such an extent that the boys found they were no longer playing against an opposition that could not skate. Of course, they fell and they do it funnier than other players and they can't get up so quickly as the boys. After three fifteen-minute periods, the players pretty well exhausted and the fans all in from laughing, the bell rang for time! Alex. Morency was the referee and at no time was his life in danger except when he fell on the ice, overcome by laughing. Following was the lineup:

Dads	Boys
Allan Hamilton	goal Dunc. Hamilton
J. Smith	def. Glen Thomas
M. Hamilton	Russell Egnis
J. McAndrew	for. J. Morency
M. Huffman	J. Kemp
T. Dawson	P. Leary
W. Chappell	G. Christophers
J. K. McDonald	Alex. McKay
W. McVey	Bobbie Dicken

On Sunday the father and son service was held in the church. The building, including a number of extra seats, was filled to capacity. The choir was of men and boys, about sixteen of them. They led the singing enthusiastically and rendered an anthem that greatly pleased the congregation. The service was in charge of Robert Barhill, member of the boys' provincial parliament for this year. He took charge of things like a veteran, delivering a sermon that would do credit to an older and more experienced man.

On Tuesday, the men of the congregation visited the Tuxis boys' club room and challenged them to a billiard tournament. Ten games were played during the evening. Others of the dads and boys played checkers

DEATH OF W. A. DAVIDSON

Word of the death of William A. Davidson came as a distinct shock to people in the Crow's Nest Pass who for many years had been very intimately acquainted with him.

In our last issue we made mention of the accident that had befallen him while following his duties as manager of the mine at Rosedale, Alberta. Some hope was held out for his recovery for a few days, but on Saturday complications set in which terminated fatally.

Mr. Davidson was well known and highly respected all over the province, but particularly in the Crow's Nest Pass, where he had resided for a number of years. It was while riding down a premier position with the International Coal & Coke Company, Limited at Coleman that he became married to a Miss Cogland, member

of the Coleman teaching staff. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Davidson accepted a position with the government.

Funeral took place on Monday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in Burnside cemetery.

Mr. Davidson was born at Peterboro, Ontario, on June 6, 1877. He graduated in the department of mechanical engineering from McGill University with the degree of B.Sc. with the class of 1900. Later he obtained the degree of M.Sc. from the same university. After some five years as draftsman and assistant engineer with the Dominion Coal Co., he came west and for some years was mining engineer with the West Canadian Collieries, Ltd., at Bellevue and Lillie. He served eight years with the International Coal Company at Coleman, first as mining engineer and later as mine manager. When the Alberta government organized the Institute of Technology at Calgary in 1916, it chose Mr. Davidson as head of the department of mining and superintendent of technical instruction in mining for the province. He resigned that position in December last to take over the management of the Rosedale Collieries.

The sympathy of the entire district is extended to his bereaved wife and daughter in this sad and bitter trial and sudden bereavement.

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Have no reason to think you cannot utilize our service—because our parcel post system brings the service to your very doorstep.

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234-236 Twelfth Avenue West.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

(Opposite Public Library)

Capital	\$ 8,000,000
Reserve and	
Undivided Profits	2,067,074
Total Assets	128,299,679

The Bank's Annual Statement has just been issued and copies thereof are available for anyone, on application, at any branch of the bank.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Blairmore Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes J. B. Wilson, Manager
Bellevue Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes S. J. Lamey, Manager
Hillcrest, Sub to Bellevue.

Big One-Cent Sale

Friday - Saturday - Monday
Feb. 22nd, 23rd 25th, 1924

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

GORDON STEEVES, Prop.

BLAIRMORE,

ALBERTA

Special for Balance of the Month

25 per cent off on all Cut Glass, Casseroles and Fancy Dishes. Cash and Carry

Blairmore Hardware Co.

Plan To Secure Suitable Agricultural Employment For Immigrants From Overseas

The Minister of Immigration has decided to use the organization of the Soldier Settlement Corporation for the purpose of securing suitable agricultural employment for immigrants who arrive in this country in future.

On the instructions of the department, the board has now commenced a definite survey of all provinces, for the purpose of securing the names of farmers who are likely to desire farm help in the spring. These farmers will be invited to submit applications for their help. The applications will be tabulated, the information thus obtained being furnished to the immigration authorities overseas in order that the flow of agricultural help may be regulated and directed to the districts in which it is required.

The board has also been given the duty of receiving and distributing this immigrant farm help on its arrival in the spring. In order that this may be done, advice will be forwarded from overseas of the names, destinations and dates of sailing, of agricultural immigrants. These immigrants will be met on arrival by immigration officials and directed to the districts which are most suited to the immigrants' requirements and capabilities. On arrival in that district, they will be met by the board's officials and directed to the positions selected for them.

The work of securing positions has already been commenced by the Regina district office of the Soldier Settlement Board. The field staff of the board are now employed in securing the names of farmers who are expected to require farm help in the spring. These farmers, in addition to the farmers whose names are already on record, are being invited to forward applications for farm help to the local field supervisors of the board, who are stationed at various centres throughout the province.

In view of the hearty response which was given to similar work which was undertaken on behalf of British harvesters, it is anticipated that a large number of applications will be received. Any farmers wishing to secure experience or inexperienced farm laborers should make early application, in order that their requirements may be filled. It is the intention of the department, to bring from overseas agricultural workers for every suitable opening which is listed in sufficient time for the necessary arrangements to be made.

A Plain Commoner

Prince's Mary's Son Not a Prince of the Royal Blood

Ever since Prince's Mary's son and heir came into the world last winter there has been much speculation as to whether he is a plain commoner or a prince of the royal blood. But the speculation is ended, and Great Britain now knows the King's grandson is not a prince of the royal blood but simply the Hon. Henry Hubert Lascelles, or "Master Lascelles" for short.

This decisive information was conveyed by the 1924 Debrett, the unexceptional guide to the gentility of royalty and the aristocracy of the kingdom.

The new issue says that a royal warrant debars young Lascelles from being a royal prince. The warrant asserts that none but children of the sons of sovereign and "the eldest living son of the Prince of Wales shall have and hold the title, title and attribute of royal highness, with title of prince and princess."

The warrant does not mention grand children of the King, who may be children of the monarchy's daughters.

A Broad Base

Another remarkable thing about the British Labor party has been its success in attracting to itself notable people from various walks of life. Its doors are open to "all who live by working" without regard to the character of the work, and even those who are in a position to live without working are not excluded. The great majority of the members of the party are manual-working wage-earners, but membership has never been restricted to these—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

An estate of \$1,200,000 was left by Mrs. A. P. Fisk, noted private detective, who died recently in California, according to the will filed for probate.

Occasionally a woman cultivates the acquaintance of her next-door neighbor so that she can borrow things.

The first determination of the velocity of light was made by Foucault in 1850.

W. N. U. 1505

Huge Butter Production

Danish Prince Makes a Big Success of His Dairy Farm

Prince Erik of Denmark, who passed through Winnipeg recently on a holiday trip to Ottawa and New York, interviewed by the Free Press, spoke most optimistically of his dairying at Lønsholt, Alta, and mentioned that 200,000 pounds of butter had been produced this season at his creamery. This establishment was operated on lines similar to Denmark, a country which supplies large quantities of butter and eggs to the Old Country and other parts of Europe. Dairying came as a secondary industry in connection with his life on the ranch, he stated, which began nearly three years ago.

"Breeding of shorthorn cattle was the first thing in which I became interested in the west," Prince Erik stated.

Prince Erik is a second cousin of the Prince of Wales, and resembles his royal relative, though he is somewhat taller than his fellow-Canadian farmer.

Antiquity of Yew Trees

Trees in England Said to be 2,000 Years Old

Mighty as may be the English oak, the yew is said to boast the greater longevity. The Yew and the Hawthorn oaks are both estimated to be 1,000 years old. However, yew trees are said to have been old when these oaks were saplings. It is said, for instance, that a yew at Battle, in Sussex, must have been a very old tree when William the Conqueror landed. It is close on 30 feet in girth. The yew at Norbury Park are said to be 2,000 years old, so that they were well grown when Julius Caesar landed in 55 B.C. The historians of Selborne believed that the famous yew in Selborne churchyard was at least as old as the church itself, which goes back to Saxon times, and there are many yews along the "Pilgrims' Way" between Winchester and Canterbury which, could they speak, could describe the scenes which are subjects of Chaucer's poems.

Conversations of the Great

Even Great People Sometimes Discuss Trivialities

What do the great talk about? In Mr. J. A. Spender's recently published life of Campbell-Bannerman there is a passage which sheds an amusing sidelight upon that oft-quoted question. It was at a time when it seemed as though the world might go to war with Russia. And so when Campbell-Bannerman was snapped talking to King Edward in the gardens of Buckingham Palace the London newspapers featured the picture of the two with the following caption: "Peace or War?"

Next morning Campbell-Bannerman looked at the picture, smiled, and said to his private secretary: "Do you know what he was saying to me? He was asking me whether I thought halibut was better boiled than baked."—Ottawa Journal.

May Appeal to Privy Council

Saskatchewan May Appeal Judgments On Blue Sky Law

An appeal to the privy council against the judgment of the supreme court of Canada, by which the provincial "blue sky" law is held to be inoperative against a corporation chartered by the Dominion, is possible, Hon. J. A. Closs, attorney-general of the province, suggested. He stated that the government could not decide whether it would carry the case further until a copy of the judgment showing the reasons on which it is based, was received from the supreme court at Ottawa.

It is estimated the cost production of Nova Scotia this year will reach at least \$200,000 tons. As the production last year was \$442,196 tons, the increase this year will be more than 1,500,000 tons. The outlook for 1924 is encouraging.

About all you can say for a fine vocabulary is that it makes your friends blink occasionally as you talk.

All the world's a stage, but no one wants to play second fiddle in the orchestra.

Since 1904 the U.S. national death rate from tuberculosis has decreased 50 per cent.

An elephant cannot see an object outlined against the sky at more than thirty yards.

Food Situation in Germany

Germany Has Made It Hard to Feed Her Own People

According to Secretary Hoover's report, Germany's three disturbing factors enter into the food situation in that country. One is the inability of the government or of private firms to finance the usual margin of food imports. Another is the breakdown of the currency, which has interrupted the distribution of domestic food supplies. The third is unemployment, which has decreased the ability of large classes to buy food.

It is only the bare truth to say that all these troubles were inflicted upon the German people by their government. The German harvest this year was above the average. Nine and a half million tons of bread grains were produced, compared with seven million long tons last year. The potato crop fell off from forty million tons to thirty millions and the sugar crop from 1,450,000 tons to 1,200,000. But Mr. Hoover's representative notes "A considerable use of potatoes for industrial purposes," which indicates that there is little real fear of a scarcity in that staple.

Germany always has been short of meats, fats and dairy products. She hopes to import, as usual, 700,000 tons of fats, vegetable oils and seeds and probably 500,000 tons of grains. But these wants are normal and were indicated long ago.

What did the German Government do to anticipate them? It has wrecked the mark in order to finance the grotesque campaign of "passive resistance" in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. It has deliberately created "unemployment" by paying hundreds of thousands of able-bodied workmen not to work. It has driven the farmer into refusing to sell his products to the city dealers, because payment can be made to him only in worthless paper. The currency swindle and a year of voluntary avoidance of labor in the occupied territory have brought the German people to the point at which they think they may be able to feed themselves, and at which they do not hesitate to ask the authorization of a foreign food loan by the Reparation Commission.

After antiposing the commission for twelve months and securing it by trying to starve the Reich, the German leaders now plead for help to save their people from the consequences of their own bad leadership and absurdity. It is a characteristic Teutonic gesture.—New York Tribune.

The Conspiracy of Noise

Numerous agencies in modern life seem to be in league against quiet. Outside on these evenings the rushing automobiles with the screeching sirens, the clanging trolley car, inside the music box emitting jazz, the radio bringing the hum and roar of the air, with now and again a human voice fit speech or song coming from afar. All in conspiracy against quiet.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Fresh Water Pearl Fishery

A fresh water pearl fishery is one of the hitherto unexploited resources of France, according to a communication made by M. Heneguy, to the Academy of Sciences. He reported a discovery in the centre of France of fresh water mussels that produce pearls. The mussels are found in cold and brilliant water by the best efforts of the oyster.

Gold and Cobalt

Major Portion of World's Cobalt Supply Comes from Ontario Mines

Revised statistics issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the production of gold for 1923 attained the high total of 1,342,241 fine ounces, the highest figure reached since 1900 when the Yukon placers reached the peak of their production. The year's production was valued at \$26,116,900. Almost four-fifths of the total production, valued at \$20,478,862, was produced by Ontario mines and placers; British Columbia taking second place with nearly four-fifths of the remainder.

The major portion of the world's supply of cobalt for almost two decades has been derived from the silver-cobalt-nickel ores of the Cobalt district of Ontario. The year's cobalt production was 569,660 pounds which at the average New York quotation of \$3.25 per pound were taken would be worth \$1,862,210. This estimate, however, has reference to the cobalt content of the ores mined and not to the output of metallic cobalt from Canadian smelters. Cobalt residues were exported for treatment which yielded 172,211 pounds of metallic cobalt, but more than half the production was marketed in the form of oxide.

Yield and Value of Potato Crop

Total Value of Canada's Potato Crop Estimated at \$65,652,000

The area planted in potatoes in Canada in 1923 is estimated at Ottawa as 569,942 acres compared with 685,594 acres in 1922, a decrease of 18 per cent. The yield per acre, however, more than counterbalances the falling off in acreage planted. This yield is placed at 192 1/2 hundredweight per acre, against 81 1/2 hundredweight last year, giving a total yield in 1923 of 1,096,785 hundredweight against 567,390 hundredweight in 1922. The total value of the potato crop is estimated at \$65,652,000, compared with \$50,230,000 last year, the average per hundredweight being \$1.03 against 90 cents in 1922.

Bird Collector Murdered

New Guinea Savages Killed Victim and Ate the Body

George Penrose, an Australian bird collector, has been murdered by savages in New Guinea under dramatic circumstances. Hostile natives attacked and speared Penrose and seven other members of the party were injured before they escaped. The attackers were from a strange tribe never before reported by white men. The savages promptly ate the bodies of the men they killed.

Radium Brings High Prices

Czechoslovakia is one of the few countries in the world that produce radium. Twelve per cent. of the world's total, or 24 grams, has been known there since 1913. The annual output now fluctuates between two and one-half and three grams, worth about \$330,000.

Salmon Worth \$10,000,000

The total pack of canned salmon for British Columbia 1923 season will give the packers more than \$10,000,000, if all the cases are marketed at the ruling prices.

Shown That High Grade Fuel Can Be Made By Briquetting Saskatchewan Lignite Coal

Farmers Crop Profitable

Eight Per Cent. Cash Dividend Declared by Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co.

An eight per cent. cash dividend was announced at the 12th annual general meeting of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company recently. The financial report showed a net profit of \$442,212.25. Out of the net profit \$157,996 was taken for "bad dividends" \$152,255.27 was placed in the elevator reserve account and a similar amount to general reserve account, the former now standing at \$1,765,975.72, an increase of \$243,995.11, and the latter at \$115,534.79, an advance of \$12,255.28 over 1923 year.

The company's assets are \$7,876,149.50; share capital subscribed \$3,878,500, of which \$7,719,552.50 is paid up. The company handled a total of 42,350,825 bushels of grain, as compared with 37,355,000 bushels the preceding year.

The company, which is a farmers' organization, has three subsidiary companies—the Saskatchewan Co-operative Export Company, James Stewart and Company, Ltd., and the James Stewart Grain Corporation, New York.

No Hitch in Plans

Canadian National Acquires Hotel Scribs for Offices in Paris

Regarding assertions made recently in Canada that a hitch had occurred in the negotiations for acquisition by the Canadian National Railways of Hotel Scribs in Paris for office accommodations, the Canadian Press learns that there is no dissatisfaction whatever on the part of the railway officials in Paris. It has resolved itself into a question of leasing accommodation for 20 years, or buying.

The railway company was unable to rent space at the time under acceptable conditions, and consequently decided to buy.

For the convenience of the management, the building is being incorporated under French company laws.

The Future Citizens

Boys and Girls Who Have an Appreciation of the Value of Time and Money

The best citizens of the future, those who will be most competent to look out for themselves and to serve others, are the boys and girls, who now have an appreciation of the value of time and money; whose taste for good reading has been cultivated; who are taught the resources of the public library; who have been shown how to discriminate in associations, and whose championships have been tactfully directed by discerning parents; whose taste for entertainment has not been suppressed, but gratified along wholesome lines—Kansas City Times.

Deaths from lack of food in Berlin during 1922 and the first ten months of the present year numbered 103, according to official statistics.

"It has been demonstrated that a very high grade fuel can be made out of carbonized lignite."

This was the comment made by J. M. Leamy, one of the members of the Lignite Utilization Board, on a newspaper dispatch from North Portal, Sask., stating that two cars of lignite coal shipped from the board's plant at Hinton, Sask., to Hinton, N.D., for experimental purposes had re-entered Canada in "briquette" form, and that from all appearances the experiment had been a success.

Mr. Leamy stated that progress reports he had received spoke of the quality of the briquettes in the highest terms. The briquettes will likely be distributed in Ottawa and Regina, he said.

Manitoba, joined with Saskatchewan and the Dominion Government in establishing and carrying on the plant at Hinton. But last summer the Broken Government announced it had decided to discontinue financial support. The withdrawal of Manitoba left the question of funds in the air, and not having finances to put the briquetting plant through, some of the carbonized material had accumulated to Hinton for treatment at Dean Babcock's plant.

Mr. Leamy stated the only reason for the briquetting being done at Hinton was a financial one, and that the conversion of carbonized lignite into fuel in the form of briquettes could be done at the board's own briquetting plant if this were put in operation.

Members of the board were satisfied with the work which has been done at Hinton, and J. M. Leamy has no doubt the further demonstration at Hinton has been successful in every way," said Mr. Leamy.

Edison's First Motion Picture

The Great Train Robbery Filmed 31 Years Ago Still a Passable Show

The first feature motion picture ever produced, Thomas A. Edison's "The Great Train Robbery," filmed thirty-one years ago, was a curious introduction at the annual luncheon of the Visual Instruction Association of America and the Visual Instruction Association of New York.

After the train robbery a modern production of Longfellow's "Miles Standish," featuring Charles Ray, was shown on the screen. But the contrast was diminished by the use of a modern projector in both cases. There were no black streaks on the screen, and the photography, though not good, seemed quite possible considering when the films had been made. There were no "closeups," however, and the absence of subtitles afforded a pleasing relief. The action was quicker and simpler than modern films and gave a new impression of a Pathé Weekly than anything else.

One speaker, Dixon Ryan Fox, professor of history at Columbia University, said he trusted that "The Great Train Robbery" will influence motion picture directors as the works of great stylists like Carlyle and his contemporaries have influenced literature.

Start Butterflies Farm

Beautiful butterflies in great variety were released in London parks last year as an added attraction for visitors. The innovation was so much appreciated that a butterfly farm is to be established near the British capital with the object of supplying them to parks in the summer time. It is said that twenty thousand were released in the various London parks last summer, and that forty thousand chrysalises are under cultivation at the "farm" at this time.

Winstor Golf Courses

Nearly two hundred golf courses are now available for winter play in the south, including the Pacific coast, and most of them are 18-hole courses, with grass green. The south has 102 courses on which tourists may play for a nominal fee, while the far west as nearly as many. California leads the semi-tropical states with 35, while Florida has 35.

Mail By Aeroplane

Plans for aeroplane mail service from the terminus of the government railway at Nenana, Alaska, to Fairbanks, are being made by the U.S. post office department. The service, replacing the teams now released for delivery, will reduce the time of delivery from twenty days to four hours, he said.

The late Andrew Bonar Law, in addition to his real estate, had a patent estate valued for probate in London at \$251,297.

CHRISTMAS AMID OLD HOMELAND SCENES



The second Canadian National Railway train leaving Winnipeg for Halifax to connect with steamships sailing for United Kingdom ports. Several hundred Western Canadians took advantage of the special rates and special trains arranged by the Canadian National, which allowed them to leave Winnipeg as late as December 31 and yet reach Britain in time for Christmas. Inset is a group of Edmonton people aboard the second tourist special.

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DISTRIBUTORS McLAUGHLIN AND FORD
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Complete line of best makes of Tires at lowest prices
always in stock.

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Legal notices, 5c. per line for first insertion; 10c. per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising Rates on Application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1924

JOURNALISTIC ACCURACY

The complaint most frequently made against newspapers is that they are inaccurate. There is a constant spirit of jeering at newspapers because of the mistakes that occur in their columns, says the Chesham Independent.

People who take that view should remember that the newspaper's mistakes are specially conspicuous. The business man's mistakes are usually known only to the few people who are affected by each error. But when a newspaper man makes a blunder, which is no worse than what occurs daily in all departments of life, then everyone can see and scoff.

Newspaper work is done in a hurry. The field to be covered is large. Very few newspapers have forces big enough to cover the field with ideal thoroughness. In many cases it is impossible to verify items completely. The man who has the most reliable information about a matter may be out of town, or it may not be possible to find him before the issue goes to press. Yet the newspaper must have an account of the matter, and in such a case it has to depend on the best information it can get.

In many cases the public are careless in their ways of giving information. They state facts in a loose and inaccurate way. The reporter who reproduces exactly what was given to him, is blamed for something entirely wrong.

Still the newspaper should not make too many apologies of this kind. It is their duty to get the highest degree of accuracy possible in a limited time, and to get material from the people who really know about things rather than by indirect hearsay. The people who seek work in newspaper offices should realize the absolute necessity of precision in their collection of facts. It is difficult to make a success in the newspaper field, unless a person is willing to take great pains to get things straight.

HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP

The inevitable hand of Death has closed the career of the greatest living American.

History will read him to generations yet to come and there will be no scroll in all the world more bright with glory.

He gave his life for his country; yea, more than that—for humanity.

His feelings were quick and noble.

He was not afraid of confessing his sentiments, and his spirit had about it some of the fragrance belonging to clean fields and the gladness of something with wings.

Because the flowers of his childhood went blossoming into a rich maturity his mind's eye loved to dwell upon the colors of life and they threaded his work like a rainbow spanning an April sky.

His example was golden, and his memory will remain something precious and never to be displaced.

He was not content with caring for the people of his own country, but he went far afield into the byways to help those less fortunate.

He dreamed of a great America from which would radiate the white light that would illuminate the last dark corner of a world darkened through the countless ages.

He dreamed that out of the ashes of a blackened and a broken world there would be made a new world in which there would be no more hatreds, no more wars.

He dreamed of a world in which, under the banner of the Prince of Peace, all men would be as brothers.

He dreamed of a world in which the only nobility would be that of intellect; the only autocracy that of the will—a world in which human rights would ever take precedence.

His bitterest opponents said only that he was a generation ahead of his time. That is a tribute.

Fax vobiscum! —H.D.R.

(The above, written by Mr. Homer D. King, Hemet, California is dedicated to the late Woodrow Wilson. Mr. King is about twenty years of age and son of Editor King of the Hemet News.)

WHEN TUT WOKE UP

Howard Carter, at the cost of a solid year's work and many thousands of dollars, yesterday reached the goal of his ambition and opened the casket of old King Tut.

Reports from Egypt of that solemn ceremony are still incomplete. But here is probably what happened:

The solid lid of the casket was lifted, the mummy case was gently pried apart, and with eager hands Howard Carter started to unwrap the rolls of brown dusty linen in which the Egyptian dead are always bound, when, without warning the long-dead king sat bolt upright in his coffin, gestured regally for a cessation of unwinding operations and spoke as follows:

"Mr. Carter and gentlemen, I have been lying here for 3200 years and am naturally glad to see human faces again. But I can't understand why you should want to see me. My familiar spirits, one of whom, you will recollect, bit the late Lord Carnarvon on the cheek at my behest tells me that this invasion of my privacy has cost much money, much time, much study and much work. Why waste all this on me when half of that money, time, study and work would have accomplished some tangible good for those who are alive? When I laid down to sleep 3200 years ago I had unbounded faith that with each generation, human intelligence, common sense and the sense of the fitness of things would have increased. It seems that these 3200 years have not done much for you. You are just as intent on gratifying idle curiosity and wasting time and money as I was in my day. Please go away, Mr. Carter, and let me sleep again. Perhaps in another 3000 years or so humanity may have improved enough to permit me to recognize the improvement."—Excerpt.

FORMER BELLEVUE STUDENT CHOSEN CO-ED SPEAKER

The February 10th issue of the Vancouver Sun carries the announcement that Miss Winnie Cawthorne and Miss Greta Mather, both of Arts '24, have been chosen to represent the co-eds of the University of British Columbia in the international and inter-collegiate debate for women this year, with representatives of Willamette college.

Winnie Cawthorne is president of the Women's Literary Society at the college and is recognized as one of the best co-ed speakers Varsity has produced.

Winnie was born in the old Frank hospital in 1904 and attended the Bellevue public school from 1911 to 1920, taking high school complete there during the period of the principalship of Mr. A. J. Kelly. She graduates this year, having attended one year at Victoria college and three in Vancouver.

G. W. V. A. MEETING

A general meeting of the local G. W. V. A. was held in the Masonic hall on Sunday afternoon with a good attendance of members. The chief item of business was electing a delegate to attend the provincial convention being held at Lethbridge this week and Robert MacLachlan was chosen to represent Blairmore local. Mr. D. G. Mackenzie could not accept the office of treasurer and Alphonse Fabro was elected to fill the vacancy. Several new members were signed on at the meeting and the club is now away to a good start. An invitation is extended to all ex-service men to join.

The meeting also decided to hold another dance on St. Patrick's Day.

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Monday, March 17th.

The next general meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd, at 2:30, in the Masonic hall.

The city of Cranbrook plans on offering for sale the arena, which was acquired by the city a few years ago for tax arrears. Doesn't look good for a place the size of Cranbrook.

Blairmore Lodge, No. 88

meets Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' hall. Officers for the ensuing term: N.G.—T. S. Dawson; V. G.—E. W. Patterson; Sec.—W. T. Patterson; Fin. Sec.—J. R. Gresham; Treas.—J. Montalbetti.

Crows' Nest Encampment No. 8, meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p.m. Officers for ensuing term: W. T. Patterson, C.P.; J. McRae, S.W.; W. Patterson, R.S.; J. Montalbetti, Treas.

Crowview Rebekah Lodge, No. 66, meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. Officers: Sister Joyce, N.G.; Sister Dawson, V.G.; Sister Christophers, R.S.; Sister Wheatley, F.S.; Sister Warner, Treas.

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Panama Bathing Beauties

Twenty of these twenty-two children are girls whose ages range from seven to fourteen years, and they are not mere bathing beauties. From their infancy they have played in and around the water at Panama, and they now give regular exhibitions of their aquatic skill. The girl on the left of the rear row is a back-stroke and crawl champion of the Panama Canal Zone and she is to take part in the Olympic Competitions. The photograph was taken after an exhibition before the passengers of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Canada, now on World Cruise.

EXTENSION OF HEALTH WORK

Further extension of the work which has been accomplished by the Public Health Nursing Branch of the Department of Public Health in the past is being planned by the department for the coming year, according to a statement made by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, provincial minister of health.

Up until 1923 the provincial government practically sustained the public health nurses. In the municipal districts, the purpose of this was to demonstrate the value of the work. In 1923 the government decided to place this service on a permanent basis, and to bear one-half of the cost of a nurse stationed in a municipality or group of municipalities. This was also to apply to municipal hospital districts. Some of the hospital districts incorporated this provision in the scheme submitted to the people.

The duties of a public health nurse are well known, among them are the inspection of school children, hospital, social service work; child welfare clinics, and follow up visits to the homes.

During 1923 ten thousand five hundred and twenty-three babies and children of pre-school age were in attendance at child welfare clinics conducted by our public health and district nurses throughout the province, and twelve thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight home visits were made. The pre-natal clinic is steadily growing in favor, though much of this activity is still given in the home.

The demand for child welfare clinics is heavy. These are received from women's organizations, agricultural societies, Soldiers' Settlement Board, and village and town councils. This work has been found of such value that it is the intention of the department of health to continue and extend the same, as reports from these different organizations on follow-up work have been most encouraging.

Specialized nurses are being employed to conduct lectures and demonstrations through the usual channels, the women's organizations. These nurses not only disseminate information on health matters, but make surveys and bring back to the department valuable information regarding the special needs of the different communities. Moving picture films are being used extensively by all nurses on the staff, and appropriate health films have been secured for schoolroom use as well as the lecture platform.

The demand for an increase in the district nursing service is under favorable consideration. Last year two new districts were opened, and at present there are six districts in operation in the isolated parts of the province. As well as ministering to the sick the district nurse is interested in community sanitation; demanding pure drinking water, hot lunches for children, anti-enforcing isolation measures in infectious diseases.

A special feature of the work done by all the nurses on the staff at the present time is that of conducting classes in home nursing in conjunction with St. John's Ambulance Association.

Each nurse in her district has one or more classes, special attention being given to maternity nursing and demonstration on the course, the students are examined by a medical practitioner and where found proficient are awarded St. John's Ambulance certificate.

The future policy of the department depends upon the willingness of the people to co-operate and the financial condition of the country. It is hoped the demand for an increase in the district nursing service will be met and plans are under consideration whereby it is hoped that this service will be more than doubled.

In connection with the district nursing it is hoped to arrange for a series of treatment clinics during the summer months. The estimates carry a provision for a dentist who will be available together with a nose and throat specialist to conduct a travelling clinic throughout the more sparsely settled parts of the country. The children who have been inspected during the winter will be gathered together and with the consent of the parents operative procedure undertaken where necessary. Public health nursing and the inspection of school children it is hoped will increase through co-operation with municipal hospitals. Child welfare clinics, lectures and demonstrations arranged through women's organizations will in the future, as in the past, be a special feature of the departmental work.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED PER DAY

FORD, Ont., Feb. 15.—More than 125,000 auto bills will be produced in the new \$12,000,000 plant of the Ford Motor Company, Limited, here during the year of 1924, according to an announcement made today by officials of that company.

This production figure equals about 410 cars for every working day of the year. Therefore, approximately 50 complete automobiles will be produced every hour of the eight-hour working day. Nearly a car a minute—a marvelous procedure!

One year ago the average car output was approximately 250 cars per day, so the production capacity of the great Ford plant here has practically doubled in less than a year.

The new 15-acre machine shop, all under one roof, has made this production record possible, it was stated.

The insistent demand for Ford cars throughout Canada and the other British Dominions has brought about the largest expansion program ever undertaken by an automobile company outside the United States. The first car to be produced in the recently completed machine shop was a new 1924 Ford Coupe, motor No. 431,206, and was driven from the new factory complete on December 3rd. Since that time a steady stream of Ford automobiles, including the attractive new model Tudor, has been leaving the plant.

A number of local Rebekahs attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Snow at Coleman on Sunday afternoon.

RITS

The world is full of ruts, my boy,
Some shaller an' some deeper;
An' every rut is full o' folks
As high as they can heap.

Each one that's growin' in the ditch
Is growin' at his fate
An' wisht' he had got his chance
Before it was too late.

They lay it all on someone else
Or say 'twas just their luck—
They never once consider that
'Twas caused by lack o' pluck.

But here's the word o' one that's lived
Clean through from soup to nuts:
The Lord don't hand no derriks round
'T' hilt folks out o' ruts.

Kiwanis Magazine.

BUSINESS AND TAXATION

At a recent meeting of the Manufacturers' Association at Hamilton, the president, Mr. Howard Smith, expressed the view that "business can not stand existing internal taxation, it has become intolerable and must be reduced."

Most business men will agree with that view. The all important question is how can taxation be reduced? A meeting of the committee of commerce and agriculture was held last month in Calgary. One of the important questions discussed was tax reduction. Evidently the question is forcing itself upon the public mind. A new sales tax came into force on the first of January and now there is already talk of its abolition. One method suggested and by which it is hoped to obtain relief from excessive tax burdens is by forcing substantial reduction in the cost of government. A picture of horrors would be the publication of the cost of government at Ottawa, in the provinces and in the cities. In the federal service employees receive over fifty million dollars a year. Is that army of leisurely ladies and gentlemen essential when the total population of Canada is some nine million? Apparently the people of Canada, each man, woman and child, pay \$5 a head each year to keep the tax collectors and other civil servants. There can be no desire to disturb the essential machinery of government but the government surely does not require so many accessories.

Most departments at Ottawa are overmanned. Perhaps a situation somewhat similar exists in the provinces. It is evident that a fair and substantial reduction of employees will help in a good measure to the reduction of taxes. When once the public awakens to the real benefit of lower taxes other ways of reduction will suggest themselves.—Commercial Review

Alex. Morency is in Calgary this week attending the sessions of the Alberta L.O.O.F. Grand Lodge.

Rev. Cripps, rector of St. Mary's church, Lethbridge, will have charge of Holy Communion and Morning Service at St. Luke's church on Sunday next. Service at 11 a.m.

REV. THOMAS POWELL AT BELLEVUE AND FRANK

Rev. Thomas Powell, superintendent of Methodist missions, will preach in the Frank church on Sunday morning next, and in the evening at Bellevue.

St. Luke's Church

Sunday, February 24th.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Service at 11
Holy Communion at 12 noon.
Sunday School at 2:30.
Special Preacher, Rev. T. W. Cripps, L. T. H., rector of St. Mary's, Lethbridge.

St. Alban's Church

Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Evening Service at 7.
Preacher, Rev. T. W. Cripps.

BANANAS, NOT PAJAMAS

A young lady sat next to a distinguished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she seized the opportunity to start conversation with him, and said:

"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?"

The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her replied:

"Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously "do you like bananas."

The bishop pondered the question gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a curious question, but if you want my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned nightgown."

Pinecher Creek intermediates play a league hockey game at Bellevue tomorrow night.

Some of the youngsters who have unclean minds can't be helped much without the aid of a vacuum cleaner.

Miss Francis Gibeau spent the week end in Lethbridge, visiting her sister, who is a patient at the Galt hospital.

In the list of I. O. D. E. officers in our last issue we omitted the name of Mrs. S. McKay, first vice-regent.

Miss Helen Robbins, who is teaching at Lethbridge, spent the week end here with her parents.

We had been led to believe that Mah Jongg was a parlor game, but notice where a mah jongg dinner was given at Vancouver a few days ago.

Saints are practically out of date, and Pinecher Creek intermediates could hardly expect to win with St. Luke in the goal.

Thomas Loney, who had been confined to bed here for several days with gripe, went home to Calgary on Friday night.

The Prince of Wales broke his collar bone while exercising one of his hunters at Billington Manor, near Ascott, recently.

The Canadian National Railways are now operating between Winnipeg and Toronto, colonist cars equipped with lunch counters.

Pass visitors to Lethbridge curling bonspiel this week were very disappointed in not having an opportunity to meet Mr. Dinning.

A local jitney came so near an accident a few days ago as to have the tail light clipped off by a passing train at a railway crossing. The driver has just about recovered from the shock.

With the return of the beer business the government should endeavor to have the price of salt reduced. The four cents a pound is a real hold-up and it takes about a pound to every fifteen million glasses.

The Alberta Hotel Men's Association object to that clause in the new liquor control act which permits the selling beer by package, and also to the authority given the commissioner to fix the hours for the sale of beer. Objection is also made to the proposal of the right to search without a search warrant, and the shifting of the onus of proof.

The teachers of Cranbrook central school have petitioned the school board for an increase in their salary.

If there were fewer fool laws to teach people contempt of law, there would be less need of martial law.

Commissioner Hadden, of the Salvation Army, addressed a large gathering in the Institutional church at Coleman on Wednesday evening.

The provincial department of agriculture should adopt a form of guarantee to be signed by hens immediately after the fruit is dropped.

Some police seem to have an idea that when they tell you to do this or that, you must do it, whether it is right or wrong.

Messrs. D. G. Mackenzie, John Jenkins, J. H. Boulton and Walter Clark constituted a rink from Blairmore to compete in the Lethbridge bonspiel this week.

An exchange says: "When business is poor with the big city stores, they do their heavy advertising to force trade. In the smaller towns, when trade is slow, the merchants stop advertising and crawl under the counter and go to sleep."

When Edward Nelson, convicted at Winnipeg of operating an automobile while intoxicated, appealed his case, the appeal judge not only upheld the police court conviction, but increased the sentence of ten days to thirty.

Solicitor Barnes and Editor Barrett have been chosen by the Coleman Old Timers' Club to write a history of the Town of Coleman, covering the early stages of pioneer life down to the present "highly developed" stage of civilization.

This week we received a bouquet of flowers from the gardens of our old friend, Mr. A. L. (Sandy) McPherson, Hemet, California. Writing of his present location, Mr. McPherson states the acacia, almond and peach trees are just coming into bloom. The valley is beautiful with the San Joaquin mountains surrounding it. We come into the valley through a pass narrower than the Crows' Nest Pass. There are about twelve thousand acres in the valley. Thousands of acres of wheat, barley and oats are about six inches high now and need rain. Thousands of acres of fruit trees are watered by an irrigation system.

At a service held in Wesley Methodist church Vancouver in the memory of the late Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of the United States, Rev. A. C. Williams paid the following tribute: "Woodrow Wilson will live and his fame endure not so much as a profound scholar and keen thinker, not so much as a coiner of phrases, a writer of notes and a master of words, not so much as a silver-tongued orator a popular politician and a successful statesman, but as an uncompromising antagonist of war, as an unflinching advocate of national and international amity, as a maligned, scorned, betrayed and repudiated, a thwarted humiliated and martyred apostle of peace."

A new wing to Galt hospital, Lethbridge, is proposed, to cost about \$10,000.

"Billie" Robbins underwent a rather critical operation at the local hospital last week and is doing favorably.

\$200,000 short in the liquor controller's department is the latest development in the Newfoundland probe and it seems the worst is yet to come.

Wife: "I hope my costume is the nicest at the ball. All women are rivals, you know, when it comes to clothes." Husband: "Yes, one certainly tries to outstrip the other."

A number of boys engaged in a little target practice on Sunday afternoon last and with snowball projectiles wiped out a few panes of glass from the C. P. R. depot. The lads could not decide among themselves as to which was the better shot, but probably their parents decided for them.

There should be a big upheaval in the council following its reorganization for 1924, for we have reason to believe that the new blood will not stoop to accept the free water and light. The majority of the 1923 council so paid themselves for their services to the municipality.

Frank Raphaelo, of Kansas City, probably holds the record for spaghetti eating. At a banquet recently he ate 10,584 feet of Italian spaghetti, pitching more than two miles of spaghetti in two hours and twenty-four minutes. Blairmore's champion, Valentino Rimoldi will try to beat Raphaelo's record as soon as his health condition will permit. Already "Don" Lewis has ordered a carload of spaghetti.

Keep The Home Fires Burning with Lethbridge Nut Coal at \$8.25 ton, delivered anywhere from McLaren's Mill to Frank. Phone 298. —W. M. BUSH

Miss "Babe" Gibeau returned from Lethbridge yesterday, accompanied by her mother.

Rev. A. W. Neal was in Calgary this week, attending the Anglican Synod.

The Vpn. A. D. Hayes, D.D., has resigned from the position of clerical secretary of Calgary diocese.

The Synod of Calgary this week refused the Bishop Pinkham request for an assistant bishop.

Pretty well every other day people of this district have been pestered with transient life insurance agents. Last week, however, we experienced a little diversion from the rule and instead we found a fellow trying to sell stock in insurance companies. The travelling insurance man has absolutely nothing to offer that cannot be obtained for the same terms from the local resident agent, but somehow the outsider finds this a very profitable field to work in and peddles a line of dope that could not be expected from the genuine home man.

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Blairmore

Growing Fruit On The Prairies

Experimental Fruit Growing in Western Canada Meets With Encouraging Success

The best of the tree-fruit varieties has been the most successful ones in the prairie provinces these last few years, significant in proclaiming yet more of the possibilities of the prairie. Manitoba and Saskatchewan are striving to the front as the great hinterland areas of North America, the wild flowers yielding sweets many times over the product of less favored regions.

The success in this line adds the prospect of practicability to Stenger Wheeler's proposition of "Prima cherries and apples on every prairie farm." Dr. Wheeler's hope is based on the successful outcome of experiments on the experimental farms and in a few privately-owned farm homes, over the three prairie provinces. Stenger Wheeler is attached at Morden in an example.

But success in these cases has been due to an amount of patient care which could not be secured on the average farm. That Dr. Wheeler is determined to make the product widely feasible. "You must have fruit," he says, "that will grow without being coddled; fruit that will grow with out a busy farmer spending too much time protecting it; fruit that will be hardy in Western Canada's climate with only a wind-break for protection."

For the last few years Dr. Wheeler has been experimenting with the Serbian crab apple, upon which he has grafted some fine kinds of apples. He has brought his tree through four winters with little loss, and this year has matured his first apples. In another year he hopes for good yield, for he says it is fruit tree can be acclimated there is no difficulty about its fruiting.

For plums and cherries he is experimenting with the native variety.

In his future experiments, he has planted out fifty-eight varieties of apples, the seeds being furnished by Prof. Macoun, of Ottawa. Grapes also are another of the Wheeler successes. Of course, everyone who has any experience knows that cranberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and strawberries will grow here almost for the picking.

It may be that Western Canada can never rival the orchards of the east and the far west. Nevertheless, Dr. Wheeler's efforts, aside from the deep personal pleasure and profit with which they must be carried on, are contributions to the development of applied science in relation to agriculture. There are times when the planting of a seed is a real adventure.

—Free Press.

Gives Opinion Of Mere Man

Lady Torrington Speaks on Features of Recent British Elections

Lecturing on her recent election experiences, Lady Torrington, one of the eight women elected to the British House of Commons, expressed the opinion that the women's vote put her in Parliament, adding: "I know the men were very kind to me because I was a woman."

Lady Torrington declared she was appalled during the campaign at the ignorance of the people, who never thought about what was good for them or their country. She announces her intention to introduce a bill to give votes to women aged 21 years and over.

"After all, young women of 21 are mothers," she added. "The poor mere man, bless him, means such a lot for us but we mean such a lot to him as well."

Women Are Careful Drivers

The Accident Prevention Bureau of the Philadelphia Police Department contributes the statement that "there can be no question of the fact that women drivers are more conservative, less disposed toward recklessness, and, therefore, safer than men in the operation of motors." Of the 411 persons arrested in Philadelphia this year for driving when intoxicated not one was a woman.

English Willow Industry

A practical and scientific effort is being made at the Long Ashton Institute, Bristol, to revive and develop the ancient English willow industry. After considerable research special areas of the growing willow have been found and are now under cultivation. The slender stems of this plant are very tough and for their basketwork are valued at \$250 a ton.

Motor Party Crosses Australia

An adventurous Australian conducted a motor car expedition across Australia for more than 1,600 miles beyond the railway. Following dry rivers he held the post horses and water holes and rich alluvial plains where water can be obtained within a foot or so of the surface.

W. N. U. 1504

Natural Resources Bulletin

Work Now Being Carried On In Improvements to Welland Canal.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, May.

A great piece of engineering work is being carried on in the Niagara Peninsula, in which the prairie provinces are intensely interested, as much of the product of the western farmers reaches its market by this route. The level of Lake Erie is 225 feet higher than the level of Lake Ontario, and the work in question, the Welland Canal, is 27½ miles long, which enables navigation to be carried on between the two lakes by means of locks to overcome the difference in level.

The first Welland Canal was begun exactly 100 years ago, 1824, and in 1829 two sailing vessels passed up from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, reaching the latter via the Welland and the Niagara River. Eventually the canal was extended from the Welland River to Port Colborne on Lake Erie, making direct communication; this was completed in 1835 which is historically given as the date of the opening. In 1841 the Government of Upper Canada enlarged the canal to meet the requirements of the trade, making Port Maitland at the mouth of the Grand River their Lake Erie outlet, this was opened in 1845, and in 1850 the work of enlargement was continued in Port Colborne which again became the Lake Erie port.

The present canal built by the Federal Government from its Lake Ontario entrance, takes a new route for a distance of about halfway between the lakes, and it is in this half that all the locks occur. This route being straighter shortens the distance by three quarters of a mile, Port Colborne still remaining the Lake Erie outlet.

The new Welland Ship Canal, now being built, is straightened out still further, making the distance now 25 miles. There are only seven locks instead of twenty-six, and although every one has a lift of 25 feet, the time saved will be from seven to ten hours. The width of lock has grown from 22 feet to 80 feet, the depth of water on the sill from 8 feet to 20 feet, and the length of lock from 110 feet to 300 feet. After an existence of nearly a century the Welland Canal will at last be able to meet the requirements of lake navigation, a state of affairs which has never existed before.

Farmers Conduct Experiments

Saskatchewan Agriculturists Are Engaged in Testing Out Seed.

The number of Saskatchewan farmers experimenting in co-operation with the field husbandry department of the provincial university at Regina, in agriculture in the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, has now reached 850.

"There is no membership fee or obligation except when seed is supplied free of charge," said E. G. Booth, director of co-operative experiments. "A farmer becomes a member when he purchases pure seed from the university or signifies his desire to conduct an experiment on his own farm under the object of the association is to determine suitable crops, varieties of crops, rotations and tillage practices and to promote the production and distribution of pure seed."

When a farmer grows a selected variety of pure seed he does two things, first he determines in a few years whether it is a suitable crop for his district, second, he multiplies pure seed for distribution to his neighbors. When a farmer follows out a suggestion for the management of his field he also does two things, first he determines for himself the merits of the suggestion, and second, he stimulates competition in further experimental work in the district.

"We have suggested nine different experiments this year and 650 farmers are trying them. They are: A test of corn varieties; multiplying university seed; row crops as a follow substitute; an inquiry regarding wheat and clover; growing timothy seed in Northwestern Saskatchewan; desirable lowland grass mixtures; flax and wheat as a mixed crop; seedling grass with fall type; seedling fall type with the spring grass crop."

Release of War Prisoners

Release of war-time political prisoners in the U.S. has aroused the ire of prominent American Legion officers. State Commander Edward R. Spalding says it is an insult to those who have arms in defence of their country. General George A. Wingate, chairman of the Legion Welfare Committee, and Major Donald C. Strachan, national executive committee member, branded the action as "being vile and outrageous."

About 6,000 women in South Carolina have signed the memorial from the women of Wales to the women of America in favor of world peace and the League of Nations.



Keeping Egg and Poultry Accounts

Poultry Account Forms for the Use of Poultrymen

The Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Mr. F. C. Elford, reports that many requests continue to be received by his division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, for the monthly egg and poultry account forms for the use of poultrymen. This, he points out, indicates their usefulness to those who desire to know more of the profit-making capabilities in their poultry flocks. Where accounts of the revenue and expenditure are properly kept, they indicate that the profits from the industry compare favorably with the profits from any other branch of farming. As a rule, where a simple system is followed such as that provided by the forms referred to, the progress of the business may be ascertained at any time and a fairly accurate balance sheet can be drawn up annually. The forms are available to poultry keepers on request.

Montreal In Early Days

Gay Old Times When City on St. Lawrence Was a Garrison

Stories of the "gay old times" when Montreal, a city of 80,000, was made a garrison town and welcomed ten thousand men, were told by one who remembered the "battles," Dr. J. C. Shephard. In addressing a Women's Guild in said that every girl then demanded that her future husband "must be an officer." Hoop skirts filled a church aisle. During the regime of this fashion, a woman came from England, and great was the anticipation of her coming, for it was known that she would be far ahead of the styles worn in Montreal. Surprised and shocked, however, were the local women when she at last appeared, wearing clinging skirts, which even showed her dainty ankles.

A Frenchman recently wrote 23,000 words on a single postcard. And all are visible to the naked eye, experts who have read it declare.

There are 400,000,000 women in Asia in need of education.

Dominion Will Be Represented

Canada Participates in a World Poultry Congress for First Time

Canada will participate in the world's poultry congress to be held at Barcelona, Spain, next May, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the executives of the Canadian National Poultry Record Association.

The congress to be held in Spain will be the second world congress dealing with the poultry industry, the first having been held at The Hague.

Canada took no part in the first congress, but Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, has agreed to participate in the second to the extent of sending a delegate and also an exhibit of poultry.

The exhibition of parcel post privileges in the shipment of day-old chicks within Canada and the United States was also announced at the executive meeting.

Insects Resist Cold

Severest Winters Are Followed By Greatest Number of Pests

The severest winters of ice and snow are followed by the greatest abundance of insects, as it is in such seasons that such destroyers as winter birds, opossums, mice and shrews are least active. To test their resistance, moths, butterflies, beetles and hornets were frozen overnight in balls of snow and salt, and were as lively as ever on being thawed out in lukewarm water. Suffering neither physical pain nor mental distress, freezing is no more trouble to insects than sleeping. The cold-blooded vermin are also immune to cold, and living fishes and snakes are often taken from cakes of ice.

Ninety per cent. of the parcels sent to Russia labeled as relief goods are in reality merchandise intended for sale, according to charges made by the Russian Red Cross.

If you're not up and doing you will soon be down and done.

Alberta's Record at Chicago

Splendid Showing Which Places Province in Top Notch Position

The province of Alberta has been placed pre-eminently before the world as the greatest seed grain producing country on the continent by the wonderful record in winnings at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago.

The winnings were as follows: Wheat—First and Grand Champion show, Major Sirings, Penn, Alberta. Oats—First and Grand Champion ship, J. W. Biglands, Lacombe, Alberta.

Red Clover—First.

Field Peas—First.

In wheat, five prizes were received compared with four last year. In oats, with Mr. Biglands winning grand championship for the second year in succession, there were 21 prizes to Alberta out of 35, compared with 19 last year. In peas, four prizes were secured, also as last year. In timothy two prizes were secured, compared with none last year.

The third prize for wheat went to Mr. Trelle, of Grande Prairie district, the fourth went to Mr. Fisher, of Sedalia, the fifth to Mr. Granville, and the sixth to Mr. Spook, in oats. J. H. Smith, of Wolf Creek, won second.

In alfalfa three prizes were taken compared with one last year.

The splendid record thus made which exceeds any previous records and probably exceeds any record ever made by any of her Canadian provinces is a wonderful tribute to the suitability of Alberta's climate and soil, to the work of the crop improvement association fostered by the University of Alberta, to the effect of the seed cleaning and marketing service established by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and to the great pains taken by the seed growers of the province. The winnings, together with the placing of a general seed grain exhibit at the Chicago exhibition under the joint auspices of the Department of Agriculture and the University, will serve as a great advertisement for the province.

The Useful Breadfruit

The breadfruit, with the coconut and banana, furnishes the chief food of the natives of the Pacific Islands. That is why we call it "breadfruit," because, for them, it takes the place of bread. Apart from its fruit, the tree itself is a very useful one, for when "beaten out," the inner bark forms a white while cloth called tapa cloth.

System For Loading Grain

The "alveyer" is a new line system which conveys grain from an elevator to a vessel at the water front without the use of the familiar beltting. Operated by a hurricane of wind forced through a pipe by giant fans it will load 4,000 bushels an hour.

A Wholesale Deal

Suitor: "I'll give you sixpence. Tommy, if you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair."

"Make it a shilling and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."—London Tit-Bits.

There is a ridge of salt 7 miles long and 500 feet high on the shores of the Dead Sea.

Masking was forbidden in France (1935) owing to its abuses.

City And Country Boys

Success Frequently Attends the Study Boy from the Farm

Discussing the comparative opportunities of city boys and country boys, the New York Times recently pointed out that the only "first" of the American Presidents were born in the class—Roosevelt in New York and Taft in Cincinnati. All the others came from towns and villages; in fact, Washington, Lincoln, Cleveland, Harding and Coolidge were really country boys.

It might with equal accuracy be said that the chiefs of Canada have produced but few of our Prime Ministers, says the Ottawa Journal. Our strong men have been for the most part bred and reared in the country, and in that fact there is an encouraging significance.

Opportunity is not always a matter of environment. It grows rather out of the ambition and the calibre of the individual. In very large measure it proceeds from discontentment, which is the negative side of high purpose. It is, of course, not true that all men are born free and equal, nor that all men have equal chances on the road to success, but it is true that humble birth and unpropitious surroundings are not handicaps to progress. On the contrary, they may readily beget the fibre of courage and serve as impelling forces in the right kind of a young man.

We are apt with pride to "glorify in our birth," although it is not always clear what we mean by that classification. Obviously, no man can get very far without some extraneous aid. Yet the farm has a fairly definite meaning, and applies to those who did not have those varied aids which are found in the homes and circumstances of the well-to-do. As a matter of fact, all men who have ever amounted to anything have been self-made, and necessarily so, regardless of their opportunities. Education itself is the product of will, and demonstration of capacity is far more so. Which brings us around to the postulate that neither city nor country has as much to do with the long climb to eminence as has determination. And that comes not from the outside, but the inside.

It is not a mere platitude to say that opportunities are more numerous today than ever before. It is an obvious fact, and reaching for nothing, that the country boy is more likely to succeed than his urban rival, for the simple and adequate reason that he is more likely to have the stronger incentive. Still more important is the probability that he will have less distraction from his high aim; for city life is operating and opposed to concentration. That is why so many of the big prizes have gone to those sturdy and persistent fellows from the farms.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Eastern Market for Alberta Coal

Alberta and Ontario Hope to Get Reduced Rates on Coal Soon

While in Edmonton recently, Premier Ferguson of Ontario, conferred with Premier Greenfield on the question of securing cheaper transportation of Alberta coal to Ontario and possible regulations respecting the supply from this province and sale in the east.

Premier Ferguson, after the conference, said Ontario was satisfied with Alberta coal and wants it; the question is to get it. Premier Greenfield said nothing definite in the way of a plan had been arrived at, but by co-operation between the two governments it was hoped to finally arrange for cheaper transportation rates. He said there was no suggestion of a government subsidy to take care of alleged railway losses under a lower shipping charge.

Fame of Canadian Wheat

The United States have erected a high tariff wall against Canadian wheat. But, despite this fact, large quantities of Canadian wheat are being imported into the United States. The fact coming to light is that Canadian wheat is absolutely essential to them if they wish to manufacture the best flour. This meant that Canadian wheat is establishing a name for itself that will spell prosperity for the Dominion for many years to come.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Buy Queer Packages

At a railway sale of unclaimed baggage in Windsor, one of the old trunks, neatly folded to keep in the creases was the prize of one woman bidder who paid \$15 to see what was in an interesting looking suitcase. Ten dollars odd cash was handed for a box which when opened contained several bundles of yellow letter-folders.

Another New Elevator

On his return from England, recently, H. H. Gales stated that he had completed arrangements to build a second mill race concrete grain elevator at Vancouver.

SUPER FREIGHT CARS ON NATIONAL WAY



To aid in the rapid movement of grain from Great Lakes ports to Montreal, St. John and Halifax, the Canadian National Railway are placing in service one thousand box cars of a new type. Already 271 of these cars have been delivered to the system by the builders and the completion of the order is being made at the rate of from fifty cars upwards per day.

By means of special axle design and improvements in the general design of the car itself, these new cars will be able to carry 61 tons, or more than 2,500 bushels of grain each. This

marks a considerable advance on the average type of box car, whose loading capacity is with new axle design—about 46 tons or, approximately 1,600 bushels of grain. Cars of the latter type are in service generally throughout the Canadian National System and 2,500 new cars of this type are engaged in the grain carrying trade in Western Canada, having been placed in operation early in the year. The larger car will not be used west of Port William and Port Arthur, but will be engaged exclusively in carrying grain.

The cars are of single sheeted steel frame construction and comprise all the latest requirements for interchange of traffic between railways in Canada and the United States. Inside they are 40 feet 6 inches long, 8 feet 6 inches wide and 9 feet high, that height exceeding by six inches that of the average box car.

The box cars are being built for the Canadian National Railway by the Port Arthur and Foundry Company at Montreal, and the National Steel Car Company of Hamilton, Ont.



Public Sale of Land

Province of Alberta

Department of Municipal Affairs

Take Notice that the following lands will be offered for sale at Public Auction at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon at the places and dates as set out. The property will be subject to a reserve bid and will be free from all encumbrances save claims of the Crown as shown on the existing Certificates of Title. Terms will be announced immediately prior to sale.

On Tuesday, February 26th, at the Town Hall, Coleman.

Block Lots	Block Lots
1. 6	21. 1 to 8, 10
2. 10 to 12, 17, 18	22. 1, 8, 9, 70
3. 12 to 20	23. 5, 10
4. 11 and 19	24. 1, 5
5. 11, 12	25. 4, 5
6. 5, 11 to 20	26. 1, 2, 4, 5
7. 1 to 4, 6 to 12, 14, 15, 18 to 20	27. 1 to 3
8. 1 to 15, 17, 18	
9. 10 to 20	
10. 9	
11. 9 and 10	
12. 1 to 5, 7, 9, 11 to 15	
13. 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 to 12, 14	
14. 1, 7 to 12	
15. 1, 2, 8 to 10, 12	
16. 5, 7, 8	

On Wednesday, February 27th, at the office of J. H. Robertson, Bellevue.

Block Lots	Block Lots
1. Maple Leaf Plan 790 Y	18. 1 to 8, 11 to 49
2. Maple Leaf Plan 2107AA	19. 3 to 25, 31 to 43
3. 4, 10 to 13	20. 1 to 16, 22 to 37
4. Maple Leaf Plan 480 Y	21. 1 to 15
5. and	22. 3 to 9, 11 to 18, 21 to 40
6. Maple Leaf Plan 622AY	23. 1 to 25
7. 1 to 4, 6 to 9, 12, 16 to 30	24. Bellevue Plan 4580 A1
8. Maple Leaf Plan 6632Y	25. 1 to 17
9. 4, 5 to 8, 11, 13, 15 to 17, 19 to 32	
10. Maple Leaf Plan 7242 A1	
11. 18 to 31	
12. 4, 5, 7 to 12, 14 to 17, 19, 26 to 30, 33 to 36, 38, 39	
13. 1 to 28, 31 to 35, 39, 41 to 44	

On Thursday, February 28th, at Union Hotel, Hillcrest.

Block Lots	Block Lots
1. Hillcrest Plan 5150 S	35. 9
2. 18	36. 9
3. 23	
4. 25	
5. 26	
6. 27	

On Friday, February 29th, at the store of Jolm Kerr, Passburg.

Block Lots	Block Lots
1. Burmis Plan 3688 A2	4. 1 to 28
2. 1 to 15	5. 1 to 11, 13 to 16, 20 to 22
3. 1 to 32	6. 1 to 29, 31 to 34
4. 4, 6 to 30, 32	7. 1 to 22
5. 1 to 32	8. 1 to 10
6. 1 to 28	9. 1, 2, 7 to 11, 14 to 19, 22 to 27
7. 1 to 19	10. 1 to 5, 8 to 23, 25 to 27
8. 1 to 8	11. 4 to 25, 30 to 32
	12. 1 to 4, 6 to 15, 18 to 48, 20 to 32
	13. 1 to 32
	14. 6 to 29
	15. 2 to 12
	16. 2 to 14
	17. 1 to 6, 8 to 16
	18. 1 to 5
	19. 1 to 16
	20. 1 to 16
	21. 1 to 16
	22. 1 to 32
	23. 1 to 32
	24. 1 to 31
	25. 6 to 17
	26. 1 to 28
	27. 1 to 28
	28. 1 to 15, 20 to 22

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be obtained from the undersigned.

J. H. LAMB,
Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs,
DATED at Edmonton this 6th day of February, A.D. 1924.

BIG AUCTION SALE AT TRONO'S JEWELRY STORE

For three days, commencing Saturday, February 23rd, the local jewelry store of Mr. S. Trono will be the big attraction. Mr. Trono has secured the services of Mr. Stanley Thorne and instructed him to sell by auction, without reserve, all or part of his large stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, ornamental, chinaware etc., and on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday sales will be conducted at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. daily.

Mr. Trono finds that he is considerably overstocked and in offering his goods to the highest bidder affords an exceptional opportunity to the buying public.

Be on deck on Saturday and see that you get a coupon with your purchase, by which you will have a chance for one of the free prizes that are being offered.

SATURDAY WILL BE TAG-DAY FOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Everyone should be ready to buy a tag on Saturday in support of the local hockey intermediates. The boys need the funds and every mite will help.

BELLEVUE SECURES 8-POINT LEAD IN FIRST PLAY-OFF

Bellevue secured a safe lead over Blairmore on Monday night in the first of the home-and-home play-off games, by a score of ten to two.

Blairmore never were in poorer trim, while on the other hand Bellevue were never so fit, and the general opinion expressed was that should Bellevue elect to enter the Allan cup series and put up the same brand of hockey as exhibited by them on Monday night they should go a long way through. Locals fans were, of course, disappointed, but the boys themselves fully expected defeat. Turner, the star defense man of the locals was injured, Connolly and Levasseur and Proden were fit subjects for hospital treatment, but decided to play the game.

Bellevue's lead of eight goals can hardly be upset and Bellevue will go into the inter-provincial championship series.

During the game, Levasseur sustained a fracture of the cheek bone by a head-on collision with Mackie.

The game was refereed by Gordon, of Calgary. Opportunities for penalties galore presented themselves, but only a few were called.

DIVORCE DECREE REFUSED

The application for divorce brought by Kenneth Henry Strickland, of Blairmore, against his wife, Kate Strickland, was dismissed with costs, by Mr. Justice Simmons, on Tuesday. No evidence except that a marriage was performed between the parties, in Vancouver, B.C., in March, 1923, and that the parties separated at the door of the church, was given, although the plaintiff alleged in the petition that his wife had given grounds under the statutes for divorce.

GRAND COMIC OPERA "DOGS OF DEVON"

The grand comic opera, entitled "Dogs of Devon," will be staged by a massed choir at the Rex Theatre, Bellevue, on Tuesday night next. Mr. Wattle Goodwin will be conductor, and Mr. F. J. Smith, of Hillcrest piano accompanist.

A treat is in store and a full house is assured.

MOOSE JAW POLICE CONFESS TO ROBBERIES

Seven of Moose Jaw's city police have confessed to larcenies from city stores that had been carried on for some considerable time, and are held for trial without bail.

Miss Grace McKinnon, of Blairmore, arrived here on Thursday morning to stay with Mrs. G. C. S. Patterson, while her parents went on to Calgary. Okotoks Review.

Service Everywhere At Low Rates

There are 3500 authorized Ford Service Stations in Canada.

Each of these Ford Service Stations is a direct link between the Ford user and the Ford factory.

Each is manned by specially trained Ford mechanics skilled in every operation pertaining to servicing your Ford.

Each carries a complete stock of Genuine Ford Parts which are in every detail identical with the original parts in your car and therefore coordinate perfectly with every other part.

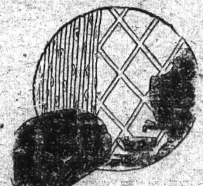
Every Ford part and every Ford service operation is charged for at a standard low rate. You need not bargain, because you will not be overcharged.

And so, no matter where you buy your Ford or where you use it, there is always a Ford Service Station nearby ready to give you expert and immediate service.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



EVERY CRUMB AND CRUMB IS GOOD FOR YOU

Bread is a food that deserves to be eaten to the last crumb. It has such a big measure of nourishment in it.

Snowy slices of Bread are thoroughly satisfying for breakfast, dinner and supper every day.

The good flour and good yeast we use are grain products containing food elements actually necessary to life.

Bread is your Best Food—Eat more of it.

MOTHER'S BREAD

is the bread that always builds and satisfies.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74-d — BELLEVUE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of EDWIN WORTH, late of Bellevue, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Edwin Worth, who died on the 10th day of January, 1923, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate by the 25th day of March, 1924, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1924.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED,
250 Eighth Avenue West,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
H. A. HOWARD,
Manager.

JOS. F. ROYLE

and his

JAZZ SYNCHOPATORS ORCHESTRA

Open for engagements, Dances, Socials, Etc.

Apply to J. F. Royle, Phone 76-d.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR SPRING

DELIVERY OF

CHEVROLET or STUDEBAKER

We are Pass Distributors.

The Crows' Nest Pass Motors

Dealers in CHEVROLET and STUDEBAKER Cars

P. AIRMORE Phone 105

We are now straightened around in our new store and are offering specially-reduced prices on all lines of Furniture, Wall Papers, Linoleum, Paints, Varnishes, Etc.

Blairmore Furniture Store

Joseph Montalbetti, Proprietor

Blairmore, Alberta

R. B. HARRISON

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Specializing in Repair Work

Your Patronage Solicited

Next Door to Drug Store

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

P. BURNS & CO. LTD.

Blairmore Bellevue Hillcrest Coleman

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Blairmore Cash Meat Market

We are prepared to meet your requirements of fresh

Meats, Poultry, Fish, Butter, Eggs

at Lowest Prices for Cash.

—Give us a Trial—

Just East of Blairmore Hardware Store

J. CHARETTE. Blairmore

FAMOUS DYKED LANDS OF THE MARITIME

Barricades in Existence for 200 Years
Keep Back Bay of Fundy Tides
From Hay Lands

One of the most interesting as well as one of the historic sights of the Maritime Provinces—one that is also a source of large revenue—is the dyke lands, or what are known locally as the hay marshes. These marsh lands extend around the head of the Bay of Fundy, in Cumberland, Colchester, Hants, Kings and Annapolis counties of Nova Scotia, and in Westmorland and Albert counties of New Brunswick. While the term marsh lands is applied to these low lying areas, they are far from being what the name implies. Looking at them from an appearance they bear the appearance of great flat stretches of prairie lands or meadows, covered with dry grass, while almost on top of the eye can reach innumerable hay barns and haystacks dot the landscape.

The marshes have been brought into existence by the extraordinary power of the tide of the Bay of Fundy, where there is sometimes a difference of sixty feet between the level of the water at high and low tide. Large areas were formerly subjected to inundation at periods of high tide. The early French settlers built dykes to keep out the tide from these lands, and the areas thus reclaimed form a vast natural meadow of approximately 50,000 acres in extent. This marsh land retains its fertility in a marvellous way, producing hay crops averaging from two to three tons per acre. When the soil appears to be deteriorating it is only necessary to open the dykes, allow the tide to flood the land again, close the dykes and resume cropping the land. The periods when it is necessary to open the dykes for seasonal purposes are carefully separated, some of these families with conditions giving fifty years as the interval between floodings.

The grasses which grow upon the better parts of the dyked lands are the English hay grasses, of a superior quality. But one crop of hay per year is taken off the land, but farmers find in the marshes after having excellent forage for their cattle. No fertilizers of any kind are used upon the marsh land, and the only cultivation consists in an occasional plowing on an average once in ten or fifteen years, when a single crop of oats is sown; followed at once by grass.

An extensive market exists for the hay grown on the Bay of Fundy marshes, and at good prices. Large quantities are shipped to the West Indies, Newfoundland, Boston and other New England cities. During the war enormous quantities were supplied to Great Britain and France.

To the island Canada, unused to the ocean tides, these dyked lands, or hay marshes, present a fascinating appearance. Accustomed as they are to but slight variations in the shoreline of lakes and rivers, it is hard to realize that but for the dykes these large areas would at high tide be covered with water. The value of the land, however, was readily appreciated by the original settlers, many of whom in their native lands had been compelled to battle against the encroachments of the sea. How well these early settlers did their work may be judged from the fact that at various points the original dykes are still in existence, after a period of close to two hundred years.

These famous dyked lands are today, as in the past, a great asset to the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and as they continue, decade after decade, to produce their hay crops for home and export consumption, they bear testimony to the energy of the people who in the early part of the eighteenth century fought and won the battle with the sea for their possession.

Back to Penny Post

New Zealand has received the well-deserved congratulations of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain on having the enterprise to be the first country within the British Empire to return to penny postage following the raising of rates owing to war conditions.—Australasian.

Won't They Be Glad

Mars is inhabited, C. G. Plummer assures us. Still, we cannot be able to visit our fellow-citizens of the universe there until our aircraft are capable of a continuous flight of fifteen or twenty years, although we may try to readjust the bedtime stories to them.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Paper Made From Grass

Savanna, a tall grass that grows in marshy places of Florida, is used for paper pulp.

It has been estimated that the increase of London's population during and since the world war was no less than 900,000.

W. N. U. 1905

Vegetable Vitamins

Their Functions in the Diet Shown in Interesting Article

An especially interesting article on vegetable vitamins has been contributed by Mr. L. V. Burrows, secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, to the November-December Agricultural Gazette. The value of vegetables as a diet, physicians say, lies largely in the vitamins they contain, and these vitamins are necessary to life. The writer of the article goes into particulars of the vegetables that contain this element to the greatest extent.

Three distinct kinds of vitamins have been identified; they have been designated "A," "B," and "C." Vitamin A was found, in a mysterious element in food without which children cannot grow but which grows foods also need. Leafy plants are valuable foods in this respect, spinach and chard ranking first, lettuce next, and cabbage third. Tomatoes are rich in this vitamin and Hubbard squash is said to be a valuable source. Vitamin B is guardian of good digestion and proper functioning of the liver and other glands. Potatoes, sweet and white, contain appreciable amounts of this vitamin, but turnips and onions are better off. Beets, tomatoes, cabbage, spinach, lettuce and parsley also contain it, and so does the lowly dandelion. Most fruit juices and even nuts are said to possess appreciable amounts of this vitamin. Vitamin C prevents disease and promotes the general health. Lack of it, we are informed, gives the skin a bad color and makes the heart weak. Lemons, limes, oranges and fresh fruits seem to be beneficial in this respect. Again the tomato shows to advantage, its juice being regarded as equal to that of the orange. The Swedish turnip, or rutabaga, is valuable as a source of vitamin C, so also is the carrot, particularly young carrots. Potatoes, onions, turnips, rhubarb, lettuce, cauliflower, and cabbage may be counted in. Raw cabbage is said to be especially strong in this vitamin.

Winter Quarters for Fowl

Should Guard Against Having the Hen House Too Warm

Considerable trouble among fowls is caused by trying to keep the hen house too warm in winter. The prevailing idea seems to be that the house should be warm even if it is damp at the same time. It is much worse for the house to be warm and damp than it is to be cold and dry. In the first place, the fowls are in the purities in the air which tend to slow up or hinder the purification of the blood; in the second place, if the birds' feathers are wet due to the damp air they will feel the cold very much more severely. If you have to get your hands wet or clothes wet to a cold winter day you feel the cold a great deal more than if they are dry. Always keep the house dry, even if it is necessary to have it cold. When you can arrange the ventilation so that the house is moderate in temperature and dry at the same time, you have provided ideal conditions for the birds. Apparently this dryness and moderate temperature should not be obtained through artificial means, but artificial heated hen houses generally result in a rather high mortality and poor hatching quality of the eggs.

Satisfactory Results Of Cow-Testing

Good Results Achieved at Quebec Agricultural School

The beneficial effect of cow-testing is abundantly shown by results achieved at the Oka, Que., Agricultural School. In 1920 the average production of 44 cows, Ayrshires and Friesian-Canadians, was 2,773 lbs. milk, 25.7 lbs. fat, and 3.85 percentage. In 1922 the average production of 46 cows of the same breeds was 3,041 lbs. milk, 246 lbs. fat and 3.88 percentage. The average increase per cow in milk in three years was 2,168 lbs. In 1920 only eleven cows in the herd produced over 200 lbs. fat; in 1922, thirty cows exceeded this amount, or over 66 per cent. of the animals in the herd. In Kent County, Ontario, by following the cow-testing method, conducted by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, an average of 7,483 lbs. milk and 246.5 lbs. fat was increased to an average for eleven cows in the same three years to 10,235 lbs. milk and 316.4 lbs. fat, an increase per cow of 2,752 lbs. milk and 9.9 per cent. fat.

The English Language

We reported the other day the bewilderment of an English critic over the following passage in a recent American novel: "On a flat car ahead of a couple of bicyclists were riding a drifter." The Spokane Spokesman-Review makes light of his difficulty. The passage simply means, it says, that a brace of strongmen were accompanying the jester of a bo who had hopped the rail.—Boston Transcript.

For the "Last Minute" Golfer



Shown here is an excellent golfing costume for the cold weather, with comfort and smartness combined in a manner that is sure to please. The tan knitted suit, edged with valour, and the white, tan and green belt, sets off the new cap, imported from Italy, of tan and green felt.

Gift For Alberta

University of Alberta Benefits By Rockefeller Foundation Disbursement

Appropriations totalling \$2,735,000 for the benefit of four medical schools were announced in a Rockefeller Foundation report, in which it was said the organization's committee for the year 1924 already totalled \$10,500,000. A balance of less than \$2,000 remained available for 1924 appropriation from the regular income, the report added.

The newest appropriations included one for the University of Toronto medical school and \$500,000 for endowment of the medical school of the University of Alberta.

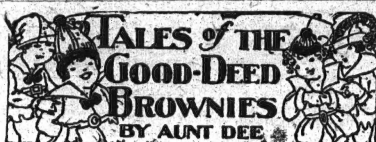
Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, University of Toronto, was elected to membership in the international board.

Alberta Fisheries

McInnes Fish Company will employ one hundred men and from fifty to sixty teams this season in their fishing operations in Buffalo Lake, situated ninety miles east of Chebucto, Alta.

London's famous Tower Bridge possesses a double set of hydraulic engines for raising and lowering the bascules. This is to avoid the risk of a breakdown.

When some people stand on their dignity it wobbles.



Queen Loveliness Has a Birthday.

There was much excitement in the Good-Deed camp. Queen Loveliness was to have a birthday on Wednesday. Now whenever a queen of one of the Good-Deed camps had a birthday all her subjects entertained her. Sometimes they gave her a party and had a cake with candles; sometimes they gave an entertainment and all the talented Brownies took part. Our little friends had decided to do both. Yes, indeed. They were not content with either a party or an entertainment. They wanted to show their dear queen how much they loved her and that "no trouble was too great for them if it was the means of giving her pleasure."

It was really Happiness's idea. He and Contentment, Giggles, Laughter and Herbert Handy were sitting on the bank of the swimming pool making plans. Giggles thought a play would be nice. Of course, Laughter was all for a party with a nice big fat birthday cake.

"Let's have both," exclaimed Happiness, and the other four Brownies clapped their hands with joy at the suggestion. This meant that there would be a great deal of work for the fellows. Before Wednesday, but Queen Loveliness had declared a week's holiday, for she knew it was the custom for the subjects to entertain their queen and she knew her dear Brownies would spare no pains to make the day a success. So in order to give them plenty of time to make all the preparations she told them they need not do any of their usual work that whole week.

Happiness called a meeting immediately after they had decided to give a play and a party both. All the little Brownies in the camp came to

Ghost Haunts Famous Kremlin at Moscow

Ivan the Terrible Said to be Wielding Axe Against Betrayers of Russia

The ghost of Ivan the Terrible, is stalking through the corridors of the famous Kremlin at Moscow threatening to upset the Soviet Government. The one-time holy imperial Kremlin, the official residence of Lenin, Trotsky, and other members of the Soviet Government, is closely guarded day and night, both inside and outside.

The Ilvestia, semi-official Soviet newspaper, tells the story of a mysterious midnight killing of one of the Red guards on duty in the corridors and the wounding of another by the alleged ghost.

The wounded soldier related that he clearly saw in the electric light the figure of an old man coming along the corridor carrying a hand battle axe, adding:

"When he was near me I suddenly recognized the figure and face of Ivan the Terrible just as he is pictured in many of the old paintings, with his face covered with blood."

"The old man raised the axe and cried out, 'You have betrayed, sold and ruined Russia! At that I became unconscious.' Soviet officials, believing that some monarchist had slipped into the Kremlin authorizing the Ivan makeup, have searched every nook and cranny of the vast palace, but have found nothing. The Ilvestia declares that since the incident the guards in the Kremlin have been doubled.

Protection Guaranteed

Canadian-United States Copyright Negotiation Are Now Completed

Dr. A. Low, minister of trade and commerce, has announced that final arrangements have been completed for a reciprocal proclamation by the United States and Canadian Governments, which guaranteeing protection to the other citizens on the coming into force of the copyright act on January 1. This, the minister stated, brings to a successful conclusion negotiations which the Canadian Government has been carrying on for the last few months.

Iceland is using refrigeration this year for the first time in her history in the exportation of large quantities of mutton, formerly salted and barreled.

By the time the air flippers become numerous, it is to be hoped that the monkey wrenches and other tools will be equipped with parachutes.

It is against Moslem law and tradition for a Turkish woman to wear a hat.



Queen Loveliness Has a Birthday.

It took place under the big tree in the orchard. Queen Loveliness knew the meeting was to be there and so in order not to overheat any of the plan being made, she and the school teacher took a long walk across the meadow.

Happiness announced to the Brownies that a play was going to be given. First they had to choose the play. They thought and thought of some of the plays they had seen other Brownies give, but they didn't like any of them well enough. Contentment said



he thought it would be a splendid play to write a brand new play. All the other Brownies thought so also, so Contentment, Herbert Handy and Happiness were chosen as the ones best able to write the play.

Forgetting the War

The War-Worn Bodies that Would Gladly Forget if They Could

"It is time we quit talking about the war. Let us forget it and go on with new business."

A western paper carried that in a report on an inspirational speech at some convention.

He's quite right—we should forget the war, but—

A man dropped in at the office yesterday, a returned bootie who wanted something to do. He lost his position when he went overseas, and never seems to have fitted in any place since. He'd gladly forget the war, but he can't.

There are men, hundreds of them, who have not moved a limb for three, four, five years. They sit, strapped and buckled, their poor, war-stained bodies racked by pain. Would these men forget the war if they could?

All around this town, the next, in the villages and in the country, there are homes that carry a loss that can't be forgotten. We imagine these people would be glad to wipe out the whole memory of suffering and go back to the days prior to war.

As a matter of fact, but not too many people have forgotten the war. They were not there; they were not hurt; they did not have to come back and try to find a new place in their old community when the old one they left had been closed to them.

If we were as good as our promises to these men when they went away there would be no returned men out of work, nor would they be around trying to make a living selling silver polish and jinkies from door to door.—From the London Advertiser.

Money As Waste-Paper

Paper Making and Note Printing Two Business Industries in Germany

A correspondent asks how the German Government could make or buy paper, manufacture the plates (or set types), print off 420 billion marks in paper money, worth only a dollar in purchasing power, and then pay the cost of the labor and materials. It could not be done, of course, unless notes of vast denominations were printed. A trillion-mark note is now being issued, a trillion-mark note being a unit with 12 zeros annexed (1,000,000,000,000) in French and American notation, and 13 zeros in British notation.

Even with these astronomical figures the supply of money frequently falls behind the demand. Recent dispatches reported a currency famine which was paralyzing business. Yet twenty factories are occupied exclusively in turning out money for the Reichsbank, and 72 in all are engaged in the work. Business houses, public offices and banks take the paper currency away from the Reichsbank in carloads and truck loads, but still the cry is for more paper, as the poor peasant in the song who had air equipment in his hands cried for more hay. The result is that paper-making and note printing are the two busiest industries in Germany—almost the only busy ones today. Dr. Schafrath of Dresden describes in The Manchester Guardian one of the curbs of the situation. In a fortnight nearly a million notes become useless, prices having risen to such an extent that notes of a hundred times higher denomination must replace them. The ragman buys them, paying more for them than their face value. They are worth more as waste paper than as currency. Such is the plight ridiculous if so many millions were not suffering, to which the country has been brought by deliberate inflation.—Toronto Globe.

For Backward Children

French Public Urges Special Schools To Train Illiterates

Alarmed by the large percentage of illiterates in the French Army—three out of every ten recruits—the French public is demanding organization of special schools for backward children, who form 50 per cent. of the illiterates.

Teachers say 10 per cent. of the school children are backward. Special schools are therefore advocated on the lines of those in Germany, where backward pupils receive special attention and are instructed in some trade. The use of the senseless trade, the government has no right to remain indifferent in the effort to remain these children useful citizens.

No Relief For "Hostlers" in Winnipeg As a result of the unemployment committee it was decided that Winnipeg would not give relief to "hostlers."

The decision to restrict relief to those who qualified under the residence clause of six months in the city for single men and six months in Manitoba for those who were married and had families, was reiterated.

The hunter who is chased by a bear is lucky if he comes out ahead of the game.

The Chinese are taking to golf. This is another of the links that bind strange peoples into a common group.—Los Angeles Times.

A woman's idea of economy is to take a \$9.95 hat and fix it over at the cost of \$12, so that it will look like new.

TREND OF THE TIMES

Ominous Features of Modern Life That Give Reason for Serious

A recent article in Current History discusses this subject under the arresting title, "The Decline of Modern Civilization," and recently Princeton Bruce Taylor of Queen's University said he "doubted if the so-called progress of this age, which is taken for granted, is really as manifest as it is believed to be."

What is the cause of all this questioning? Probably the most important reason is the war, which came as a severe shock to those who thought that the fabric of modern enlightenment was too strong to be destroyed. With the war, perhaps because of the war, have come several ominous features of modern life that tend to give reason to serious anxiety. Some of these are discussed in the article referred to above.

The most direct vital is said to be the relaxation of family ties. The basis of true civilization is the family, with its emphasis on parental discipline and filial subordination. But today forces are at work which disintegrate family life. The prevalence of divorce and the impatience of restraint on the part of young people are serious facts which bode the destruction of the fruit of true society.

The writer goes on to say that another serious potent is the increase of defectives and incapables through "uncontrolled sex selection in marriage." These features are "the dragging of population from the country to the city," with the loss of "the sturdiness and independence of a preponderant rural life."

But perhaps the gravest feature of present-day life is the prevailing disregard for civic duty and the loss of the sense of public spirit, as seen in the apathy which prevails in regard to public measures.

Yet none of these explanations gets down to the fundamental cause of our troubles. The basic reason for these and all deplorable features is the lack of character which in turn comes from the lack of true religion. Life today is largely occupied with what a man possesses or can accomplish, while the primary essential is what he is, his character, not his reputation or his means or his position.—Toronto Globe.

Useless Words

B.C. Save a Considerable Amount of Money in an Unexpected Place

The Attorney-General of British Columbia, who seems to be a very reasonable person, who has a liking for economy, has announced that a considerable amount of money in an unexpected place. He looked over the statutes and saw them loaded up with "whereas" and "and whereas," and a multitude of other words, which for the most part are useless and in some respect quite confusing. He ordered them placed under the axe, with the result that he plans to save something like 50 pages in the revision of the statutes, which means a considerable amount of money.—Calgary Altoran.

Paper From Straw

Hoped to be Soon Able to Utilize Western Straw in Paper Manufacture

The Calgary Board of Trade is taking a lively interest in the proposal of certain large British manufacturers which involves the utilization of western straw for the manufacture of paper and other products, and is getting all possible information with respect to the development of industries. Thousands of tons of straw are burned in the prairie every year, which it is claimed, has a commercial value, and the burning of which is a tremendous economic waste.

The Blacksmith Passes

The Hamilton Herald says that the local Government Employment Agency is not able to find a competent blacksmith for an adjacent town, that in the absence of a blacksmith the horse cannot be shod and that it is not yet shod they will not be allowed to enter the city. The note, not only is superseding the horse, but is putting the village blacksmith out of business.—Toronto Globe.

Fleeing From Trouble

Judge: "You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are all of the facts in the case true?" Prisoner: "No, your honor, I am not a deserter. Just a refugee."—The Punch Bow.

The Chinese are taking to golf. This is another of the links that bind strange peoples into a common group.—Los Angeles Times.

A woman's idea of economy is to take a \$9.95 hat and fix it over at the cost of \$12, so that it will look like new.

DECLARES WORLD DOES NOT WANT ANOTHER WAR

London.—Replying to questions raised in debate in the House of Commons, especially that of national defence, brought forward by Stanley Baldwin, Premier, MacDonald again emphasized his desire to avoid any policy calculated to increase armaments, and said that it was on this basis that the government was exploring the whole question in a very much wider sense than had been done hitherto.

No nation, he insisted, wanted another great war, and there was a strong moral and human feeling against any sort of military embarkation that ultimately would result in war conditions. In the minds of the masses of people in all countries there was a desire for agreements rendering armaments not exactly unnecessary but limited to proper proportions. The government had, therefore, considered the question not from a military viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of civil, foreign and international policy.

The foreign secretary, he continued, in bargaining with foreign powers, would not demand the military forces, but upon a "reasonable policy—mine." This was greeted with cheers. The government desired to make it quite clear that, while it did not intend to neglect the problem of national defence, it was going to show it was not merely a military matter.

U.S. Break Trust

Nation-Wide Profiteering in Bread Is Charge Made

Washington.—A report charging nation-wide profiteering in bread, and that creation of a "colossal bread trust" is impending, was submitted by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, to Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, its chairman, and "other progressive senators and representatives." The report, which was outlined in an announcement by the organization, recommended Congressional action "to debate bread prices and check the growth of the bread trust."

Forest Fire Damage

Montreal.—Six thousand forest fires a year are making Canada poorer every year by more than \$15,000,000, and are threatening the ultimate extinction of the many towns and cities almost entirely dependent on the forest and its inter-related industries. This was the estimate of Robson Black, secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association, before the Montreal Paper Club here.

Work For Alberta Miners

Edmonton.—Some relief to the situation at the Bruie Coal Mines has been given by the employment of a number of the miners at Cadenham, where work has been started on some new orders received recently, thus making it possible to absorb part of the working force of Bruie. Efforts are also being made to place an additional number at the Mountain Park and other mines.

Gave Life To Aid Crew.

Washington.—Captain Herbert G. Sparrow, of the Cruiser "Tacoma," wrecked at Vera Cruz, lost his life while endeavoring to aid men of his crew who had been injured by him, in the destruction of the ship's radio house in the great storm that made a complete wreck of the cruiser on January 16; it was stated in a memorandum received at the navy department.

Policy Holders Are Warned

Ottawa.—Warning was issued by the federal department of insurance that Canadians insuring with United States companies, unless they in Canada, can get no protection under the insurance Act by way of the deposit system, under which a property license company must properly guarantee with the government for its policy holders.

Out of every hundred American men, it is said that 86 resort to money lenders.

Joints Ache?
Minard's will ease the pain and stiffness.
The old reliable remedy.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1512

Mobilization Plans Prepared by France

Paris.—The government bill, dealing with measures for "national mobilization" in case of war, was distributed to members of the House of Deputies. Its leading principle is that every French citizen in time of war must participate in the defense of the country and the maintenance of its material and moral life. Among the measures to be adopted, will be a modification of legislation during a time of war, the utilization of all intellectual forces in the interest of national defense and measures necessary to maintain the morale of the people.

May Affect Immigration

New British Government May Not Favor Selective Process Principle

Ottawa.—There is some curiosity in official circles here, as to whether the advent of a new Labor Government in Great Britain may not affect the agreement recently concluded with Canada, in respect of immigration under the Empire settlement plan. The agreement was with the former government. Recent utterances by Premier Ramsay MacDonald are construed as meaning that the Labor Government does not favor the selective process involved in the agreement, but thinks that the Dominions might properly go much further and relieve the Mother Country of some of its unemployed. The attitude here is that those who have been accepting roles are not wanted; while it is said the right of selection by Canadian officers will be insisted on.

Want Alberta Coal

Ontario Premier Trying to Secure a Reasonable Rate On Commodity

Toronto.—It is learned, supplementary to the information given in the legislature by Premier Ferguson, that the government is trying to get the Canadian National Railways to agree to a reasonable rate and get a considerable quantity of Alberta coal moved to Ontario before September 1. If a large quantity could be brought down by that date there would be no interference with the moving of the western crop, when all available equipment is needed by the railways. An early reply from Sir Henry Thornton is expected.

NEW POLICIES OF BRITISH PREMIER ARE CRITICIZED

London.—Premier MacDonald's remedies for dealing with the crisis in Europe and the problems of his own country were searchingly analyzed in the House of Commons by former Prime Minister Baldwin and Asquith and other members of the opposition. Most of the criticism was directed against his policy in recognizing Russia before the Soviet gave any pledges concerning fulfillment of obligations to the British Government, corporations or individuals.

Mr. Baldwin declared that Italy had not accorded recognition to Russia until she had secured valuable concessions and privileges from Moscow.

The prime minister was also taken to task for failure to present details of the proposed solutions of such vital questions as unemployment, public economy, the safeguarding of industries and housing, as well as strengthening the army, navy and air forces. His handling of the Poles was, whereby the minister of foreign affairs had been offering a employment relief, was vigorously assailed by Mr. Asquith, who, however, in other respects exhibited an extremely lenient, almost paternal, attitude towards the new premier.

Mr. Baldwin, who opened the attack on his successor in office, said that Premier MacDonald's policy of "sweet reasonableness" in dealing with Europe might be carried to excess without reaping any of the rewards which were its due. He charged Mr. MacDonald with failing to give the late government credit in concluding the liquor treaty with the United States and the Tangle agreement. The present cabinet, he said, was pursuing the policy in Europe which had been followed by the former government for 12 months. He declared that Mr. MacDonald would find his policy towards Russia impossible of fulfillment, arguing that Germany, which knew Russia better than any other country, had been unable to achieve any substantial business success there, although it had been granted the widest concessions.

Tariff Agreement With Australia

Series of Conferences Between Representatives of Two Countries Are Concluded

Ottawa.—series of conferences begun in Australia two years ago, aiming at a reciprocal tariff agreement between Canada and Australia, are concluded. The extent to which each government is willing to make concessions in tariff has been made clear and each delegation will submit the results of the conference to its government for approval. The customary secrecy regarding tariff matters has been preserved and nothing will be known as to the nature of the proposals until they are published simultaneously in both countries.

The Australian delegates proper are Senator Wilson, minister of health for the Australian commonwealth, and Major R. McK. Oakley, controller-general of customs for Australia.

India Retaliates

Bill Passed Regulating Entry of British Subjects From Other Parts of Empire

Delhi, India.—After an animated debate in the council of state, a bill was passed for the purpose of regulating the entry into, and residence in, British India, of persons who have been domiciled in other British possessions. The bill, it was explained by Sir V. S. Sastri, the noted Indian statesman, and other members of the council, who strongly supported it, was necessary as a measure of retaliation in view of the adverse treatment of Indian residents in some British dominions and colonies, especially in South Africa and Kenya.

Sir B. M. Sarma, a member of the executive council of the government, did not oppose the passage of the bill.

Against Reciprocal Arrangement

Influence of Farm Bloc Opposed to Livestock Reciprocity

Ottawa.—The United States apparently is not disposed to enter into reciprocal arrangements with Canada in regard to livestock, even for breeding purposes. Some weeks ago the proposal was made that Canada admit such breeders in return for similar concessions from Washington, but the suggestion that comes unofficially, not favorably to any such arrangements. It is hinted that the influence of the farm bloc is against it.

Will Require Licenses

Winipeg.—Transient traders in daily and weekly newspapers, farm and trade publications, magazines published in Canada or books approved by a public library board, will be required to take out a license costing \$5. If they desire to continue doing business in Manitoba, according to an amendment adopted by the law amendments committee of the legislature.

Want Act Amended

Edmonton.—Better provision for the payment of succession duties without impairing the value of estates, is desired by the Life Underwriters' Association of Alberta, a delegation from which waited upon the government with a suggested amendment to the present act. The insurance men's suggestion is that life policies covered for the purpose of paying death duty shall not be charged with duty.

Distress In Hebrides

London.—The Lord Mayor of London has issued an appeal on behalf of the population of the Hebrides and other Scottish islands, many of whom have been reduced to starvation by the failure of the harvest. It is declared that the population of the Hebrides have for some time been suffering a distress unparalleled for severity in the memory of the present generation.

Prepare For World Fight

Victoria, B.C.—In preparation for the coming world fight by British aviators, backed by the British government, the Canadian naval patrol ship, Thetis, soon will establish depots for the fliers along the Pacific coast of Canada and across the Pacific to the Aleutian Islands.

Vice Clean-Up In St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo.—A police campaign to clean up the city has resulted in the arrest of more than 1,000 persons since Monday. Raids have been made on all known laundries of the underworld.

Awarded Scholarship

Montreal.—Edward H. Boomer, a McGill graduate, has been awarded the Canadian Fellowship of Chemical Science, valued at \$600 pounds sterling. He will now spend a year of research in London, England.

WESTERN EDITORS



J. D. S. Barrett, Editor and Publisher of The Journal, Coleman, Alberta.

Probe Oil Scandal

President Coolidge Says There Will Be No Fear or Favor Shown

New York.—The United States has the definite promise of President Coolidge that there will be immediate, adequate and unshrinking prosecutions, criminal and civil, in the oil land-leasing disclosures. Speaking here at the National Republican Club's Lincoln anniversary dinner, during his first visit to New York city since he entered the White House, Mr. Coolidge declared he was "insistent on the enforcement of our laws without fear or favor, no matter who is hurt or what the consequence."

"In this effort there will be no politics, no partisanship," he asserted, referring to the contemplated oil lease prosecution. "It will be speedy, it will be just. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account shield anyone because he is a Republican, and I cannot prosecute anyone because he is a Democrat."

Sad Fate Of Mountain Climbers

Find Bodies of Two Young Men Killed By Falling

Vancouver.—The bodies of Arthur Willis, 21, companion of David Spencer, whose dead body was found in a hole on Grouse Mountain, near here, was found by searchers in a gully 200 feet away from where Spencer's body was found. His bar had been broken and head crushed, presumably by a fall of several hundred feet into the gully. Evidently he had gone to aid his friend, Spencer, when the latter had fallen 300 feet into the hole in which his body was found.

Women's Ailments Caused by Neglect

Proper Treatment Will Quickly Bring Back Robust Health and Good Spirits

Women are on the whole more sickly than men. One reason is that their system is more complicated; another and more important reason is that they put off measures of relief too long. At the beginning, constipation is the cause of nine-tenths of women's ailments. The blood becomes weakened and poisoned—the nerves suffer, and a run-down condition takes root.

Because of their mildness of action as a system regulator, no medicine for women can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The kidneys quickly respond to the remedial action of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the result is as you would expect—pain in the back and side, shortness of breath, and bad night sleep—the functions of the body then operate naturally, constipation and pain are prevented, and perfect health returns.

Thousands of happy women say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the greatest and best blood purifier, the most effective remedy, the most certain regulating medicine known. Sold by all druggists and grocers. 50c per box, five for \$1.00 postpaid, from The Catarthoone Co., Montreal.

Toronto's Population

Toronto—Greater Toronto has a population of 709,095. Toronto proper has a population of 494,235, and Toronto suburbs have a population of 74,874, according to this year's new city directory.

Predict General Election For Britain In June

London.—A general election in May or June is possible, according to the Yorkshire Post. The Post is strongly Conservative in its politics, but it is not in the habit of making reckless political assertions. The Yorkshire Post says there is a feeling in the lobby of the House of Commons, even among the members of the government, that they must be ready for an election in May or June. On the other hand, the paper continues, the demeanor of the ministers in the House of Commons gave the impression that the administration was determined to sit tight for a year or two.

The Western Grain Port

Says 50 Per Cent. of Crop Will Go West In Five Years

Montreal.—"In five years 50 per cent. of the grain grown on the prairie provinces will be shipped through the ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert," stated F. G. Dawson, of Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mr. Dawson is one of the directors of the Canadian National Railway, and is in Montreal on business.

He pointed out that the present freight rates from certain portions of the prairie provinces to the Pacific coast are equal to the rates to the head of the Great Lakes. At the same time, navigation on the Great Lakes is closed from December 1 to April 1, or four months, whereas the Pacific coast ports are open the year round. This closing of the Great Lakes ports, Mr. Dawson stated, causes a rush period in the movement of grain, and to meet this rush the railway companies have to maintain a large equipment which is more or less idle during the remainder of the year. At the same time, congestion frequently results at the head of the lakes, and, as has been the case this winter, the declaration of an embargo has been necessary to meet the conditions which are bound to come.

Norway Recognizes Russia

Moscow.—Norway has given the Russian Soviet Government recognition de jure, the Foreign Office was informed in a telegram from Madame Alexandra Kollantai, Soviet representative in Norway.

ASSETS OF THE HOME BANK WILL NOT MEET LOSSES

Toronto.—Ligation over the failure of the Home Bank is steadily piling up at Osgoode Hall. The Home Bank Association of Saskatchewan, made up of 150 Home Bank shareholders, have banded themselves together, and will jointly resist the demands of the liquidators for a payment of the double liability. The association has retained a Toronto law firm to fight its claims in the court. On behalf of the 150 residents of Saskatchewan, a statement of defence was filed at Osgoode Hall.

That the assets of the Home Bank of Canada, including the amounts recoverable under the double liability of the shareholders, will fall very far short of the amount necessary to meet the liabilities of the bank, is the opinion of G. T. Clarkson, liquidator, given in an affidavit filed by A. W. Ballantyne, K.C., on a motion before Chief Justice Gowan, master of the Supreme Court, in an application for a call upon the shareholders for the amount entered opposite their names on the list of contributors.

The purpose of the affidavit is to show the necessity for resorting to the double liability of the shareholders to meet the losses. Losses which it is expected will be incurred in realizing upon loans made by the bank are placed at \$4,400,000, which will more than wipe out the capital and reserves of \$2,925,724, and will, it is expected, leave a deficit of not less than \$1,500,000. In addition, losses which may reach \$700,000 are expected from minor agricultural and commercial loans made at branches.

WHEAT BOARD SURPLUS TO BE HELD BY GOVT.

Ottawa.—"However much I would like to help you, I am going to hold onto the \$450,000, and I have received at least a considerable part of the amount which is owed to the Dominion Government for seed grain advances."

"This was the reply of Hon. James A. Robb, acting minister of finance, to a delegation representing the three provincial wheat proving organizations which waited upon him and other members of the government."

"In holding this money I am guided by the report of the Canada Wheat Board which handled the wheat so well that it produced a surplus. The recommendation of the board was that the surplus should be used for relief of needy western farmers."

The delegation asked that a portion of the surplus of the Canada wheat board, amounting to \$500,000, be paid over to the three western provincial wheat organizations for the organization of voluntary pools.

Mr. Robb told the delegates that the principal outstanding for seed grain advances on December 31 last was \$2,795,557, exclusive of interest also owing to the Dominion Government.

The other members of the cabinet, Hon. W. R. Meigharwell, Hon. J. M. McMurtry and Hon. Charles Stewart, did not make any positive statement of their attitude on the request of the delegation.

At the close of the interview Peter Broadfoot, of Gladwin, Man., one of the representatives of the Manitoba Co-operative Wheat Producers' Association, asked Mr. Robb what message the delegation would take back. "You have had a decided answer," the acting minister of finance replied, "and you can blame me."

Mr. Meigharwell remarked that there were 15 members in the cabinet and that only four were present.

Commences Farm Work

Warm Weather in Alberta Enables Farmers to Start Ploughing

Calgary.—Alberta, the land of snow and ice, of the dog sled and Arctic cold, is in danger of losing its reputation this year. A few days ago press dispatches carried the information that work on the land was progressing at Tabor in this province.

W. C. Spore who has been farming in the vicinity of Calgary for the last thirteen years, started teams working on his land this morning. "Of course this work could be done on a stubble land but fall plowing works good," declared Mr. Spore, whose farm is located near Chateaufort Lake.

Railway Accidents

Ottawa.—In 283 accidents reported on Canadian railways during the month of January, 18 persons were killed and 322 persons injured. Two of the persons killed were passengers and seven were employees. Six of the fatalities during the month occurred at railway crossings. Out of 19 crossing accidents, automobiles were involved fourteen times, resulting in four persons being killed and 21 injured.

Steps Work On Tomb

Luxor.—Owing to what he characterizes as the "discourtesy" of the Egyptian public works department, Howard Carter, head of the excavation work, closed Tutankhamen's tomb and abandoned operations. "It is understood the crisis was precipitated by the refusal of the Egyptian government to permit the wives of the excavators to visit the tomb."

Radio For Police

Toronto.—Chief of Police, Dickson, will ask the Board of Police Commissioners to pass a sum for the purchase of radio equipment, he announced.

MURINE EYES
SUN WIND DUST SANDS
RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY MURINE EYE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Everywhere

1/2 lb. 80¢

THE ECONOMY BUY
(ALSO IN PACKAGES 15¢ & 20¢)

The tobacco with a heart

Local and General Items

For funeral services phone 212, Crews' Nest Pass Undertaking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore are due to return this week end from a holiday trip to California.

The Blairmore Pharmacy will conduct a One-Cent Sale on Friday, Saturday and Monday. See bills.

Cats are being licensed at Banff. What about licensing the bear at Bellevue?

We used to hear about "the drinks on the house." Now the drinks are under the house.

"Across Canada in 90 hours" is the new slogan of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the 1924 schedule of the Trans-Canada.

It is a very real pleasure to tuck the children in bed, if you can manage to keep awake until the children come in.

Rossland and Victoria clash for the amateur final of British Columbia at Vancouver this Friday night.

JOHN F. MILLER, Alberta's sight specialist, of Calgary, 404 Underwood Block will at the Blairmore Pharmacy on Thursday, February 28th, prepared to make scientific examinations and corrections of the eye for old and young.

Mrs. J. M. Carter is spending the week with friends in Calgary.

FOR WREATHS, Sprays, Wedding Bouquets and Fresh Cut Flowers, Phone 86—M. Joyce.

Mrs. A. L. McPherson is now pianist with the new Musicale Club at Hemet, California.

WANTED—A pair of Brass Candlesticks, old ones preferred. Apply at The Enterprise.

The village smithy that used to be found under a spreading chestnut tree is now found under a leaky flivver.

After being refused a cigarette, a friend of ours the other day asked for a match so that he could smoke one of his own.

Mrs. Nellie McLung, M.E.A., urges the government to conduct an advertising plan against the evils of drunkenness.

The wife of Rev. W. J. Kidd died at her home in Okotoks on Thursday morning last.

Professor A. E. Ottewill will be in Bellevue on Sunday, March 9th, and that evening will officiate at the church service. On Monday evening following Mr. Ottewill will lecture on the subject of "The League of Nations."

Bands in Hungary, are not allowed to play "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

A village is a place where loose tongues operate to keep a man from getting tight.

Chewing gum is a bad practice at the arena. So much noise is made that the referee's bell cannot be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffman and children left for Calgary last night, where Mr. Huffman will represent the local L.O.O.F. at Grand Lodge.

The United States is said to be divided into two classes with reference to prohibition. Some have a little still and those who still have a little.

A grand dance will be given in the opera house on the night of St. Patrick's, March 17th, under the auspices of the Blairmore Local of the G. W. V. A.

Dr. A. E. Hardin, Granum physician, was found guilty on the charge of unlawfully supplying morphine to a drug addict and was fined \$200 and costs. The escape from custody charge is yet to be heard.

Marconi, the inventor, says that he has perfected a method by which he can send radio messages as a beam, projected in any desired direction. Moreover, the new form of transmission requires only a small part of the electrical energy needed to broadcast throughout a circle the radius of which is the same length as the beam.

The dance held at the opera house last Friday evening by the G. W. V. A., was not attended any too weedy, but was very enjoyable. While not a success financially, the G. W. V. A. were satisfied and are now preparing to hold another one on March 17th. Music was supplied by Mason's orchestra. Keep the date of March 17 open and attend the Vets' dance.

The Bohemians will give a dance in the Union hall at Frank on Monday night next.

A Scotchman entered the Cosmopolitan hotel and inquired what the rates were. He was told they were three dollars on the first floor, and \$1.50 on the second floor, and so on. The Scot immediately set out to find a higher building.

More than ten thousand people followed a jazz band at the funeral of Jules Tantot, theatre owner of Amiens, when the man who had made a fortune out of vaudeville, ditties, was buried to the tune of "Yes, we have no bananas," and "Ain't we got fun."

A new process coal distillation plant, the only one of its kind in the world, which will have a capacity of 400 tons per day, will be opened by the Ford Motor Company at Ford, Ontario, shortly. With the new process a gasoline sulphate of ammonia, gas, basic gas and other by-products will be produced by a new low temperature method.

Pope Pius gave an audience on February 8th to Rt. Rev. J. T. McNally, D.D., bishop of Calgary, Alberta. The pontiff enquired about conditions in Alberta and showed an especial interest in the institutions managed by the religious orders and organizations and the school for Indians in this province.

Robert Barnhill, a boy of about nineteen years, occupied the pulpit at the Union church on Sunday evening last and preached to a very large congregation. His text was "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," from which he delivered a forceful oration. The service was in the form of a father and son service and appealed particularly to the father's co-operation with the son. An appropriate anthem was rendered by a male-voice choir of twenty voices with Mrs. Smith as organist.

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Rome Beauty, per box	\$2.65
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